

Weather Forecast:

Fair tonight and Thursday; lightly colder in central and outboard portions tonight. Rising temperatures Thursday.

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EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934.

TWELVE PAGES

TWO CENTS

CITY, SCHOOLS LOOK TO STATE FOR TAX AID

Municipality Unable to Pay Salaries or Other Bills.

ASK MORE FUNDS

Board of Education Is Uncertain About Next Year.

Faced with reduced revenues after Jan. 1 and already operating under a deficit, East Liverpool's public schools and the municipal government today looked to the state legislature, which will convene Monday, for financial aid in 1935.

School Superintendent H. G. Means said today the operation of schools here was "uncertain" after the first of the year that the board of education would be unable to meet its obligations without state aid.

"We are in the same dilemma as virtually every other Ohio school," he said, "and if the doors remain open after Jan. 1 it will be by faith only unless aid is forthcoming from the state legislature."

Schools Owe \$25,000

The schools have outstanding bills of \$25,000, having cut the deficit from \$33,000 since July 1. Mr. Means said. He added their obligations now exceed a 100 per cent collection of taxes. Mounting delinquencies further preclude the possibility of relief, he said. Twenty thousand dollars in school bonds will mature in December, the superintendent asserted, and an additional \$40,000 will come due in 1935. The schools obtained approximately \$389,000 revenue in 1929 and the following year the amount was reduced almost \$10,000 with an annual corresponding slash since that time, he declared. Since then it has dwindled.

The payroll for teachers and other aids, amounting to \$20,000 monthly, has been met so far, but no additional funds are in sight until the December tax collection which will not be completed until possibly March or April.

City Owe \$50,000

With the municipal government in the "red" to the extent of \$50,000, and salaries of policemen, firemen and incinerator employees in arrears three and one-half months, state relief appeared the only salvation. Auditor Shelton J. Overdort said only street department, water works employees and appointive officials, who are paid from water receipts, will receive checks next Monday.

A tax program designed to aid both schools and municipalities was outlined in Columbus Tuesday by the Ohio Educational association, in conference with Carlton Dargusch, state tax commissioner. It calls for a three per cent sales tax allocated to schools on the basis of \$45 for each elementary pupil and \$67.50 for each high school student.

The school group said this would leave to municipalities \$25,000,000 within the 10-month limitation now going to schools because schools would be financed entirely by the sales tax.

Gov. White Will Ask \$85 Million Aid

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—Although lacking optimism for its enactment, Governor George White is preparing to recommend a financial program to the legislature when it convenes next Monday, approximating \$85,000,000.

To finance this program, which includes poor relief, and aid for schools and municipalities, the governor said today he will recommend enactment of a three per cent sales tax, re-enactment of the liquid fuel tax of one cent a gallon and an increase in the utility excise tax.

The governor said he estimates that \$82,000,000 will be required to finance the schools and the municipalities. The amount required for poor relief is yet undetermined, but Carlton Dargusch, of the state tax commission, who is the governor's chief adviser on taxation matters, said he would recommend poor relief financing for next year to the amount of approximately \$30,000,000.

Schools Draft Program

Dargusch said that the amount necessary to finance municipalities and schools is dependent upon whether present deficiencies are taken care of or whether out-of-pocket losses from real estate taxes will be made up. If deficits are financed, he said, about \$75,000,000 would be required, while if only losses are replaced \$45,000,000 would suffice.

Meanwhile an emergency three-point program to be presented to the legislature was formulated by school officials attending an Ohio Education meeting.

The program calls for re-enactment of the liquid fuel tax, a 3 per cent retail sales tax and enactment of a foundation program providing

(Continued on Page Two)

Local Temperatures

Tuesday noon, 39; Tuesday, 6 p. m., 34; Tuesday midnight, 34; today, 6 a. m., 30; today noon, 39; maximum, 39; minimum, 28; precipitation, none.

HEADS DAM TROOPS



Major Ivan Pomeroy, above, commands the Arizona national guards at Parker, where the troops have been mobilized by Gov. B. B. Moore in an effort to prevent the federal government from constructing the proposed Parker diversion dam across the Colorado river. A truce has halted the "war."

TRUCE HALTS 'WAR' OVER DAM

Arizona's Troops Ready, But Trouble Threat Vanishes.

PARKER, Ariz., Nov. 14.—Arizona's national guardsmen were ready for trouble today, but the threat of it had vanished.

The guardsmen waited here, 18 miles south of the Parker dam site, expecting Governor B. B. Moore to recall them now that work on the Arizona side of the Colorado river has been halted by the United States reclamation bureau.

It was to protect the state against an "invasion" that Governor Moore declared martial law in a three-mile area along the dam site and ordered 101 machine gunners and riflemen to stop construction crews from working on the Arizona side. "I don't want to spend money unnecessarily," the state's governor explained as he announced plans for calling off the guard. "But if the work is resumed, I'll send the guard back and camp with them myself."

The sudden change shifted the center of Arizona's fight for half the power developed by the dam and 2,500,000 acre-feet of water from Boulder dam out of the war zone into the conference room.

Interior Secretary Ickes has set Thursday for hearing Arizona's claim and the protests of four neighboring states, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Pending negotiations, workmen retreated to the California side of the river, where there is enough work to occupy them for 30 days.

HUSBAND DIES AS WIFE PRAYS FOR RECOVERY

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Lucy Willett, 76, blind, knelt last night in prayer.

"Dear God," she breathed, "give my husband, Lawrence, strength to recover. He's blind like myself. Lord, and we need each other—"

There was a knock on the door. Mrs. Willett didn't hear it. A policeman entered. He saw her praying and stood silently, reverently.

"You know, God, how Lawrence (tipped and died) several days ago. He's in a hospital now. Please give him strength to come back to me. Amen."

The policeman stepped forward, put his arm on the blind woman's shoulder, and delivered his message. It was that Lawrence, 73, had just died.

SANITY HEARING AGAIN ASKED FOR MARK H. SHANK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.—W. T. Pate Jr., attorney for Mark H. Shank, Akron attorney, under sentence and death for murder, today asked the state supreme court to grant a sanity hearing for Shank.

Shank's wife and two children also died from drinking poison at the same time.

GET FOOD, COAL VIA AIR

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 14.—Officials of Kelleys Island have reached an agreement with Wilton Hirschberger, airplane pilot, for the transportation of food supplies and coal for residents this winter.

Rates are to be as low as service supplied by boat.

Alcohol, per gal. Bring your own container. Trotter Chevrolet. —Ad.

GAS FRANCHISE PARLEY CALLED FRIDAY NIGHT

City Aids, Manufacturers' Light and Heat Co. to Confer.

RATE CUT ASKED

Roller Skating Rink License Fee is Decreased.

Officials of the Manufacturers' Light and Heat company of Pittsburgh and Mayor O. Earl Greenawald, Service-Safety Director E. B. Laughlin, Solicitor Raymond S. Buzzard and council will confer Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the solicitor's office on a proposed new municipal gas rate ordinance.

Council Tuesday night deferred action on an ordinance fixing the rates for domestic consumption at 85 cents for the first 1,000 cubic feet and 48 cents for each 1,000 cubic feet thereafter, after Member L. T. Capehart reported the gas company had requested a conference.

The legislation was ordered prepared to supplant the gas company's franchise which expired March 31, under which \$1 for the first 1,000 cubic feet and 54 cents for each subsequent 1,000 cubic feet up to 10,000 were paid. Meanwhile, consumers are paying the expired contract rates. A new franchise would be retroactive to March 31.

The lawmakers also adopted a resolution accepting the bid of the Stranahan, Harris & company of Toledo for \$67,257 in refunding bonds and \$26,000 Pennsylvania avenue improvement bonds. The company will pay a premium of \$249.49 for the refunding bonds and \$96.29 for the street improvement bonds, both carrying 54 per cent interest.

An ordinance was enacted on first reading under suspension of the rules reducing the license fee for roller skating halls, floors and rinks from \$300 to \$50 a year. The measure provides the mayor may charge \$25 if the permit is issued after July 1 of any year. A penalty for violation of the ordinance was fixed at \$50 and costs of prosecution.

A resolution was adopted providing for the widening of Broadway between East Fourth and Fifth streets in keeping with the Standard Oil company's improvement program. The cost shall not exceed \$150, the legislation provides.

City Hall Progress Reported

Reporting on progress at the new municipal building in West Sixth street, Service-Safety Director Laughlin told council about 30 workers were employed there daily and added that the time for completion of the project was uncertain. He explained all workers must be employed from relief lists but indicated proposed new federal regulations may permit the hiring of skilled labor where necessary if the welfare personnel is inadequate. Laughlin also said work slips will again be issued by the relief office at Central fire station, and all physically able persons will be required to work on projects, the approval of which is now being asked FERA officials. The projects include grading and other improvements.

The director was authorized to proceed with the improvement of Shady side avenue near West Eighth street which has become undermined by surface water.

USE OF 'PLANNED ECONOMY' NOT IN FLANDIN SYSTEM

PARIS, Nov. 14.—France's drive for economic recovery under the leadership of Premier Pierre Flaudin apparently will not be along lines of "planned economy."

Shortly before receiving an overwhelming vote of confidence yesterday, Flaudin told the chamber of deputies he wanted a "progressive return to an economic liberty organized and defended—not planned economy."

Socialists attacked the premier's first ministerial declaration and in so doing praised President Roosevelt. Flaudin warned that "parliamentary government is making its last stand," asserting "we want to preserve the republican form of government. We want France to remain solid for guarantee of peace."

His vote of confidence, 423 to 118, was larger than that given Gaston Doumergue when he came from retirement last February to form a truce government.

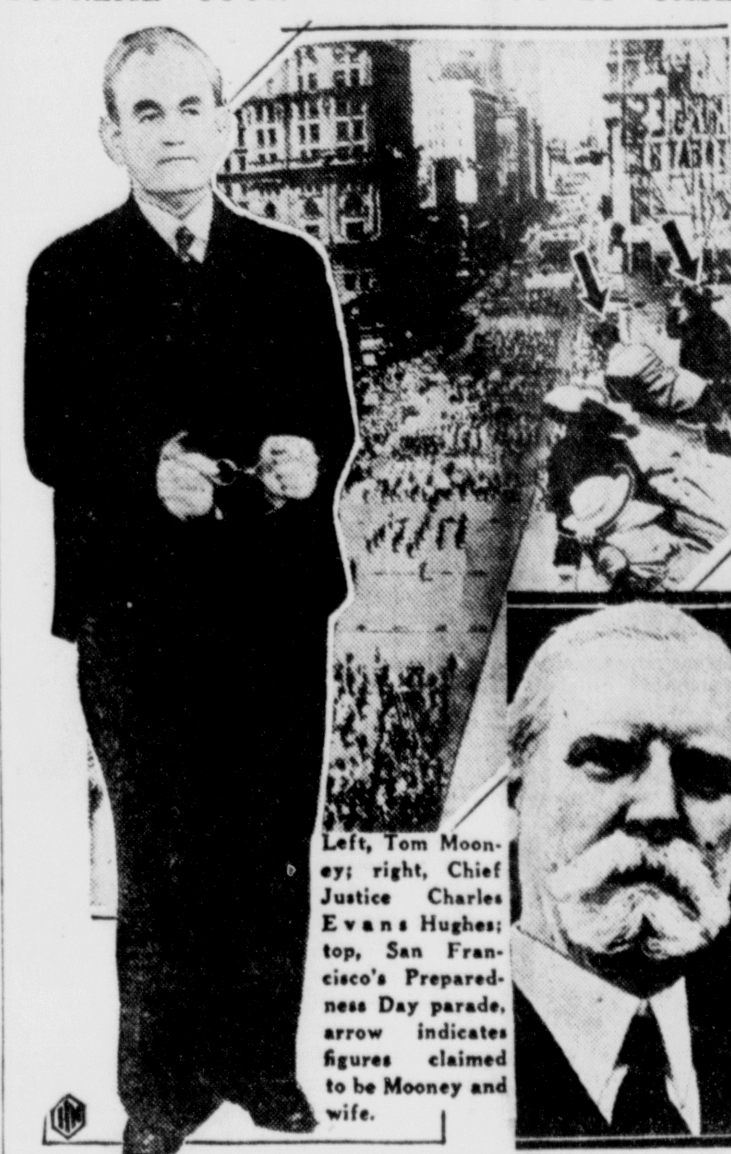
FLAG RESPECT TO BE STRESSED IN CITY'S SCHOOLS

At a meeting of principals of East Liverpool schools, held Tuesday afternoon, Superintendent H. G. Means stressed respect for the flag at morning devotion periods and at assembly programs in the schools.

He pointed out that the practice of saluting the flag and repetition of the oath of allegiance should be carried out each day as a part of the citizenship program.

Detailed information on the grading system was discussed.

SUPREME COURT SCANS MOONEY CASE



Granting permission for the filing of a writ of habeas corpus, the United States supreme court has revealed it will review the case of Tom Mooney, noted labor prisoner, now serving a life term in San Quentin prison, California. Mooney, convicted for alleged complicity in the fatal San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing in 1916, contended in his petition he was convicted on perjured testimony. He asserts he was watching the parade some distance from the scene of the blast, and has a photograph of his position purporting to prove his assertion.

\$125,000 BLAZE DESTROYS HIRAM COLLEGE BUILDING

Two Students and Bank Cashier Hurt; Girls Cheer Fire Fighters' Efforts.

HIRAM, O., Nov. 14.—Fire early today destroyed the administration building of Hiram college. College records and the school's safe were carried out by students, but the total loss was estimated at \$125,000.

A strong wind encouraged the first feeble flame shortly before midnight and soon the building was blazing high over the campus.

Men students assisted volunteer firemen from nearby communities in fighting the blaze, but they could do little. Two students and a bank cashier received slight injuries.

Citizens Form Bucket Brigade. Robert Carson of Lakewood was overcome by smoke while inside the building and was carried out by other students. He was quickly revived.

When one of the walls fell show-

ing bricks to the ground, John Schaffer, student, of Hiram, received severe bruises and L. R. Bruce, Hiram bank cashier, a volunteer fireman, was cut on the head.

Citizens from miles joined students in passing buckets up to the doomed building.

Fire Starts in Attic. The fire presumably started in the attic. The building was razed in 1895 and was hit by fire once before.

H. C. Matthews, director of physical education, said today that Hiram would have no basketball team this season due to damage to the gymnasium in the basement of the building.

Unable to leave their dormitories by college rules, the 195 girl students cheered the work of the fire fighters from their windows.

HEIRESS TOO BUSY AT CLASSES TO COLLECT MILLION

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—There's \$1,300,000 due Nancy Leiter today but she's too busy to come and get it.

The young heiress of the pioneer Chicago family, just 18 years old, is eligible to receive \$500,000 from the estate of her merchant grandfather, Levi Z. Leiter, and about \$800,000 from that of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Leiter.

Nancy is attending Westover school at Middlebury, Conn., and cannot leave her classes so the actual transfer will be delayed three or four weeks.

Nancy probably will get along all right in the meantime on the \$5,000 a month income she receives from the estates.

She and her brother, Thomas, are heirs to the fortune of their father, the late Joseph Leiter, along with their mother.

FOREIGN WARS' VETERANS SEAT NEW OFFICERS

Officers of Private Eddy post No. 66, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the ladies' auxiliary for next year were installed at a joint ceremony in the veterans' home in Lincoln avenue Tuesday night.

Chief of Staff J. B. Eldridge of Steubenville was the installing officer for the veterans, while Mrs. Minnie Stoddard of Cleveland, junior vice president of the auxiliary, was in charge of the ceremony for the auxiliary.

Officers of the men's organization are: Commander, James Fox; senior vice-commander, N. R. Cullison; junior vice-commander, Warner Jones; adjutant, Henry Smith; chaplain, Vaughn Weaver; quartermaster, William Dohy; historian, William Kinsey; color bearer, Elmer D. Wasson and Montclair Clutter; patriotic instructor, John Morgan; guard, T. C. Smith; sentinel, Michael Payne; trustees, Ed Ham Warrack, C. R. Stephens, Edward Roush.

Alcohol, per gal. Bring your own container. Trotter Chevrolet. —Ad.

CONSOLIDATION OF LENDING BY U. S. IS SEEN

President Appoints Committee Headed By Morgenthau.

DEFER PROGRAMS

Emergency Agencies' To be Scrapped is Capital Hint.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A committee to co-ordinate all the lending activities of the government was appointed today by President Roosevelt.

The move was interpreted as a start on consolidation of federal agencies with a view to absorbing emergency units as the recovery campaign permits.

Secretary Morgenthau heads the committee.

HOLC's Future Uncertain. Mr. Roosevelt said at his regular press conference that the future program for the emergency recovery units probably would not be definitely decided until about the first of the year.

He said it would probably be determined also whether any more funds would be asked for the home owners loan corporation.

Yesterday it announced new applications would not be received as more money already had been requested than had.

It was understood this work would be turned over as soon as possible to private institutions.

Apparently the intention of the administration to close its books on the home owners loan corporation with action upon existing applications for the \$3,000,000,000 fund.

No Move to Control Utilities. Other members of the inter-departmental committee named by the President are Secretary Ickes, public works administrator; Governor Myers of the farm credit administration; Chairman Fahney of the Federal Home Loan Bank board; Chester C. Davis, farm administrator; George N. Peck, president of the commodity credit corporation; Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the federal deposit insurance corporation; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation; Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board; and James A. Moffett, housing administrator.

The President said in response to inquiry that he knew of no special new move to increase public control over public utilities.

He added the subject of public utilities was under study by a special committee appointed some time ago.

RFC Has Ample Funds. The Reconstruction corporation has ample funds for its needs, but the relief administration and public works must ask congress for more money if they continue fully operative through the winter.

Approximately \$350,000,000 is available to the relief administration. Officials estimated that would last until March at the present rate of expenditure.

The public works administration has a few million dollars in unallotted funds. A large amount has been allotted but has not actually been disbursed.

TUG SAFE AFTER RIDING 40-MILE LAKE ERIE GALE

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 14.—After successfully riding a 40-mile gale for over 24 hours, the tug Bellenas and a leaky lumber barge found shelter early today in Cleveland harbor.

The Bellenas hove to yesterday 15 miles off Ashtabula and summoned coast guard aid. The cutter Petrel responded from Erie, Pa.

Aboard the battered barge was one man for whose safety the Bellenas captain feared. The Petrel stood by throughout the day, unable to approach it without danger of a collision.

A lifeboat put out from Ashtabula last night to take the man off but meanwhile the tug swung round and began its hazardous journey here, the Petrel accompanying her.

The government weather bureau today reported a 20-mile north wind which is to diminish during the day and night. Slightly colder temperatures are in prospect for Ohio.

COUNTY HEALTH LEAGUE TO PLAN YULE SEAL SALE

LISBON, O., Nov. 14.—A meeting of members of the Columbiana County Public Health league will be held tonight in the office of Prosecuting Attorney George L. Lafferty. Robert G. Patterson, executive secretary of the Ohio Public Health association, has been invited to speak.

Plans for the Christmas Seal sale will be discussed and officers elected.

NO SURPLUS FOOD

The local relief office was notified at noon today that no surplus food would be available for distribution in either East Liverpool or Liverpool township this week.

GIRL IS FOUND SLAIN



The end of the search for Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, above, 6-year-old Nashville, Tenn. kindergarten pupil, was reached today when a body found in a shallow grave, was identified as the child. She had been missing since Sept. 19.

OLIVER VODREY ASKS RECOUNT

Posts \$1,100 for New Tabulation in F. M. Fisher Race.

Oliver C. Vodrey of East Liverpool, the Republican incumbent, Tuesday night filed an application with the Columbiana county board of elections and posted \$1,100 to cover an expense of a recount of votes cast Nov. 6 in the county commissioner race in which on the face of the returns, he was defeated by 64 votes by Frank M. Fisher, Democrat, of St. Clair township.

While a time for the recount had not been fixed at noon, Election Board Clerk John W. Moore indicated the tabulation probably would be started next Tuesday. All principals in the commissioner race, including Alvin Cullen of Ekrun township, communist, must be given five days' notice.

The law provides that \$10 be deposited for each of the county's 10 precincts recounted. The count may be halted at any time and a refund made to the petitioner.

The official returns gave Fisher 10,720 and Vodrey 10,656. Cullen polled 158.

Meanwhile, ballot boxes at election board headquarters here and in Lisbon are being guarded, Moore said.

ATTACK ON CHINA CITY ENDANGERS FIVE AMERICANS

CANTON, China, Nov. 14.—Fear for the safety of five American missionaries and their families was felt today as the result of an attack on the city of Linchow by Chinese communists.

A warning of communist activity in the section had been telegraphed to them by the American consulate here, but it was not known whether the message got through.

Linchow, 140 miles northwest of Canton, is about 100 miles west of Shichow, which was reported yesterday to have been saved by Cantonese troops from a communist invasion.

The Americans are Dr. W. H. Dobson, Miss E. J. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Edwards, and two children, all of the Presbyterian mission, and R. R. Montgomery, an independent missionary, who has a Chinese wife and two children.

The Cantonese government has opened a vigorous campaign to prevent Reds from migrating westward from Fukien province, in the hope of establishing a Soviet state in Kwangsi province, southwestern China.

A similar communist project in Fukien was crushed last December. An American warship was sent to Foochow at that time to protect Americans and their property.

LEETONIA MAN GUILTY

LISBON, Nov. 14.—Crowell Oliver of near Leetonia was fined \$25 and costs and committed to the county jail in default of payment Tuesday night when he was found guilty on a charge of trapping furbearing animals out of season.

Before Justice of the Peace M. K. Zimmerman. He was arrested at his home by Deputy Game Warden L. W. Boring of Lisbon who exhibited nine pelts Oliver had in his possession.

Alcohol, per gal. Bring your own container. Trotter Chevrolet. —Ad.

BODY FOUND AT NASHVILLE IS KIDNAPED GIRL

Positive Identification Of Distelhurst Child Is Announced.

BELIEVED SLAIN

Negroes Digging Flow-er Bed Open Child's Shallow Grave.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The body of a child found in a shallow grave on the grounds of the state tuberculosis hospital was identified positively today as Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, missing since September 19.

That "there is no doubt" about the identification was expressed by District Attorney General J. Carlton Loser and by Pat Beird, a close friend of the Distelhurst family.

"In my mind, there is no doubt about it all," Mr. Beird told The Associated Press. He said he based his opinion "on the size, weight, color of the hair and dental work" as compared with Dorothy Ann, who disappeared September 19 while on her way home from kindergarten.

"I don't think there is any doubt that it is the child," said General Loser. He added that "everything seems to check" in a comparison between a description of the Distelhurst child and the body.

Identified by Dental Work. Loser based his identification of the body as that of the Distelhurst girl on comparison of the teeth, hair, weight, height "and every possible identifying mark."

He said records of Dr. Leonard Pogue, a dentist, showed he had filled the same tooth for Dorothy Ann as was found filled on the body—an upper right second baby molar. Previously it had stated the filling on the body was a first baby molar, but this discrepancy was dissipated by the attorney general.

Also, Dr. Pogue's records showed he had pulled two of Dorothy Ann's front teeth, and two front teeth were missing from the body.

Child Had Been Gagged. Loser revealed that the child's body, found hastily buried near the county tuberculosis hospital, in a secluded spot, had been gagged. A rag, approximately a foot long was in the mouth.

"This would indicate that the child was abducted and murdered," the prosecutor continued, adding that he was pushing an investigation on the theory that it was Dorothy Ann who was kidnapped and slain.

"That is the line we are working on now," Loser declared, and expressed the opinion that the 6-year-old had been kidnapped and murdered by a Nashville person.

He cited in support of this belief that the abductor evidently was familiar with the city and was able to go to an isolated spot to hide the body.

Mother Not Informed. Mrs. A. E. Distelhurst, mother of the missing Dorothy Ann, has not been informed of the grave fears held by investigators.

Her brother, Lonnie Hamilton, remained with her and saw to it that no one reached her either in person or by telephone. Newspaper carrier boys were instructed not to leave papers at the home.

"I have a little information which has not yet been released, indicating that the child, whose body was found in the grave, was murdered," Loser said.

He added that Dr. Herman Spitz, acting coroner's physician, has ascertained facts in the course of his examination of the body which would show "how she was killed." Loser promised that this information would be made public later in the day.

A definite decision as to whether the body is that of Dorothy Ann is expected within a few hours, Loser stated.

Child's Father Takes Plane From New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Alfred E. Distelhurst left New York by plane today following a report from Nashville, Tenn., that the body of a child found there resembled his missing daughter, 6-year-old Dorothy Ann.

REPORTS TURKEY THEFT

Edward A. King, farmer, of the Gavers-Millport road, reported to Sheriff Frank Ballantine today that a number of turkeys were stolen from his barnyard Tuesday night. They were believed to have been hauled away in an automobile.

STARTING TODAY!

Another serial by the author of JUDITH LANE

MARIAN GORDON

by Jeanne Bowman

(Turn to Page Twelve, Please.)

LEGAL LIQUOR VOLUME DROPS

Bootlegger Blamed as
Drinking Falls Off
Under Repeal.

BEER HOLDS UP

Demand Made in Some
Quarters for Tax
Reduction.

Editors Note: This is the second
of three stories regarding the li-
quor business since repeal. The
third will be transmitted tomorrow.

By MAX BOYD,
Associated Press Writer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The
country is drinking far less legal
liquor than it did in pre-prohibition
years.

Estimates of consumption since
repeal range from one-third to one-
half of the volume in the old days.

Federal officials, disappointed in
revenues from the revived indus-
try, assign most of the blame to the
bootlegger and his customers.

Beer has held its own fairly well.
In one pre-prohibition year, 1924,
1,000,000 gallons of beer and ale
courted down American throats. In
the first ten months after repeal,
taxes were paid on 1,044,000,000
gallons.

45,000,000 Gallons Used

With hard liquor the case is differ-
ent. Experts figure that con-
sumption of legally distilled spirits,
including pure alcohol, will total
about 45,000,000 gallons for the
post-repeal year ending Dec. 5.

In the first fiscal year 1911-12,
the government received taxes on
82,000,000 gallons of spirits and
56,500,000 gallons of alcohol.

During recent months, however,

NOW I EAT
Tomatoes

No Upset Stomach
Thanks to Bell-Ans

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in
water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure
Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c.

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

SIX WOMEN WILL VOTE IN NEXT CONGRESS



Thirty-one women were candidates for congress but only six won posts and all but one of them are now congresswomen. They are Mary T. Norton (above, left), New Jersey Democrat; Florence P. Kahn (below, left), California Republican; Edith Nourse Rogers (inset), Massachusetts Republican; Virginia Jenkes (above, right), Indiana Democrat; Isabella Greenway (below, right), Arizona Democrat; and Carolina O'Day, New York Democrat. Mrs. O'Day, for whom Mrs. Roosevelt actively campaigned, is the one newcomer. The first three named already are five-termers.

PROGRESSIVES FIGURE

distillers have noticed a better-
than-seasonal pickup. Their spokes-
men attribute this mainly to the
treasury's efforts to stamp out the
illicit traffic.

The situation nevertheless has
brought a demand in some govern-
ment quarters for reduction of the
\$2-a-gallon excise tax and \$5 a gal-
lon import duty on distilled spirits.

Joseph H. Choate Jr., director of
the alcohol control administration,
favors this move to make legal li-
quor available at prices nearer
those quoted by illicit dealers. Sec-
retary Morgenthau's most recent
word was that he had not yet made
up his mind. The new congress

may be called upon to settle this
controversy.

Distillery Stocks Mount

The period since repeal has
answered partially the questions as
to what prohibition did to Ameri-
ca's drinking habits.

Native rye and bourbon whis-
keys withdrawn from warehouses
for sale from December 1, last year
to August 31, this year, totaled 22-
900,000 gallons. Gin amounted to
2,813,000 gallons and brandy to
973,000. Before repeal some offi-
cials contended gin had gained a
lasting upper hand.

Stocks of distilled spirits aging
in bonded warehouses have been

City, Schools Seek State Aid

(Continued from page one.)

\$45 for each elementary pupil and
\$67.50 for each high school pupil.

Dr. B. O. Skinner, state director
of education, and Joseph W. Fich-
ter, assistant director, attended the
meeting, which also was attended
by Supt. H. B. Turner of Warren,
Supt. B. S. Stanton of Alliance, Ira
D. Lucal of the Cleveland Teach-
ers' federation, County Supt. A. W.
Shuter of Mt. Vernon.

Dargusch's plan for poor relief
financing for next year is to issue
five year bonds against \$6,000,000
 earmarked annually for sales tax
 receipts. He said \$21,000,000 in
 poor relief bonds will have been
 issued this year against proceeds
 of present selective sales taxes.

Adjutant General Frank D. Hen-
derson as executive head of the
 state relief commission expects to
 confer with Federal Relief Admin-
 istrator Harry L. Hopkins during
 the week to ascertain how much
 the federal government expects
 Ohio to contribute for relief next
 year. Recent advices from Wash-
 ington have been that Ohio will
 be expected to contribute a greater
 share next year than it has during
 the present year.

NEW YORK HORSE SHOW ATTRACTS 75,000 PERSONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The lead-
ing thoroughbred horses of the
country, having completed their
seven-day competition in the Na-
tional Horse Show, moved out of
the Madison Square Garden arena
today.

With the horses went the rib-
bons, cups and other trophies to
grace the rack rooms of their own-
ers and recall the many tests of
horse flesh before a record turn-
out of some 75,000 lovers of thor-
oughbreds and international mili-
tary jumping competition.

Mrs. M. F. Yount's Spindletop
stable, of Beaumont, Tex., com-
posed of five great saddle horses, took
most of the major awards. The
Lone Star stable, competing in the
show for the first time, won a total
of eleven victories, including
two championships.

Honors in the military competi-
tion, which brought five nations
together in a series of jumping
events, were divided with the
French Army team and the Irish
Free State taking home the most
coveted of the awards—the team
championship and individual tro-
phy, respectively.

The United States team from Ft.
Riley, Kansas, led by Capt. W. B.
Bradford, was second.

ELWOOD BAILEY TO LECTURE FOR KIWANIS HERE

Elwood T. Bailey, a student of
social and economic conditions, will
lecture on "Cash for the New Deal,"
in the high school entertainment
sponsored by the Kiwanis club for
benefit of the underprivileged child
fund.

Mr. Bailey will also speak at a
Kiwanis luncheon in the banquet
hall of the Travelers' hotel in East
Fourth street Thursday noon. He
will be introduced by President B.
G. Ludwig.

Gifted with a winning personal-
ity and sincere social-mindedness,
Mr. Bailey has been discussing
American business, community and
social life for almost 20 years. For
several years he was personal di-
rector of a chain of banks on the
West coast and is at present en-
gaged in real estate business.

OBITUARY

ALBERT H. HOLLAND
EAST PALESTINE, Nov. 14.—
Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home
in Petersburg for Albert H. Hol-
land, 68, who died Tuesday morn-
ing after an illness of several
months. Rev. Paul W. Stephens
will officiate. Burial will be made
in Petersburg cemetery.

Mr. Holland was born in Mill-
wood, Va., on Dec. 28, 1865, but had
been a resident of Petersburg for
40 years. He was a member of
the Petersburg Presbyterian church.

He leaves his widow; two child-
ren, Norman and Gertrude, at home;
one sister, Mrs. J. T. Kane of Pitts-
burgh; one brother, Rev. W. P. Hol-
land of Berra, O.; two grandchild-
ren.

MRS. BERTHA FISHER
Mrs. Bertha Pettit Fisher, widow
of Ora Fisher, formerly of Wells-
ville, died recently at her home
in Los Angeles, Cal., according to
word received today by Miss Ada
Noble of Wellsville.

MRS. CANTSYDELL REYNOLDS
Funeral services for Mrs. Cant-
sydell, 79, who died Tuesday in the
home of her son, J. F. Reynolds at
West Point, will be held Thursday
at 2 p. m. in the Haugh funeral
home, Wellsville. Burial will be
made in Spring Hill cemetery.

She leaves six other sons, O. C.
Reynolds, Chester; W. C. Reynolds,
St. Thomas, Can.; E. T. Reynolds,
Lisbon; W. E. Reynolds, Beaver
Falls; R. R. Reynolds, West Point,
and L. C. Reynolds, Canton, and
two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kirk-
bride of Columbus and Mrs. Della
Bricker of Cleveland.

Friends are asked to call tonight
at the Haugh funeral home in Main
street, Wellsville.

JOSEPH HUNTER
Joseph Hunter, 56, of Salineville,
died at 7 a. m. today in the City
hospital after a week's illness.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ella
Hunter; two daughters, Miss Doris
Hunter, at home, and Mrs. Ruth
Rollins of Cleveland; three broth-
ers, Charles and William Hunter
of Salineville, and Edgar Hunter
of Dyson, O., and four sisters,
Misses Elizabeth and Jennie Hun-
ter and Mrs. Helen Lucas of Saline-
ville, and Mrs. Oma Abrams of
Cleveland.

ABRAHAM W. HARRIS
Abraham W. Harris, 81, died to-
day at 2:30 a. m. in the home of
his son, Dr. Seward Harris, Colum-
biana county health commissioner,
at West Lincoln Way in Lisbon
after a long illness.

He was born in Abid, N. Y., Dec.
26, 1853, and moved to Lisbon in
1922 from Lodi, N. Y. He farmed
there until 1929 when ill health
forced him to retire after suffering
a paralytic stroke.

Besides Dr. Harris, he leaves two
other sons, Herbert L. Harris of
Lodi, N. Y., and John B. Harris of
Romulus, N. Y., and his widow,
Mrs. Minnie B. Harris.

Funeral services will be held in
the home Friday at 2:30 p. m., in
charge of Rev. J. M. Cox, pastor of
the Lisbon Presbyterian church.
Burial will be made in the Lisbon
cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE M. DOWD
Mrs. Annie M. Dowd, 63, died
Tuesday afternoon at her home on
the Lisbon-East Liverpool highway,
five miles south of Lisbon. She
was born in Jefferson county, Pa.,
April 2, 1871, and had lived here
for 25 years.

She leaves her husband and two
sons, Edward and Joseph, both of
Lisbon. Eight grandchildren sur-
vive.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Eells
funeral home in Lisbon, in charge
of Rev. J. M. Cox, pastor of the
Lisbon Presbyterian church. Burial
will be made in the Lisbon ceme-
tery.

BROADWAY
BUS TERMINAL
650 Broadway. Phone 89
East Liverpool, Ohio.

GREYHOUND
Lines

"Boy! I can
breathe now!"

VICKS
VATRO-NOL
for
Nose & Throat

QUICK RELIEF
for stuffy head

HELPS PREVENT
many colds

JUST A FEW DROPS
UP EACH NOSTRIL
two sizes, 30¢...50¢

Ogilvie's Store News

East Liverpool, Ohio, Wednesday, November 14, 1934.

Beautiful—Economical—Comfortable
Never An Awkward Moment In

**GORDON
NE-FLEX**

Chiffon
and
Service
Weight

\$1.35
Pair

The Flexible
Knee Makes It
Safe From
Strain.

If you want the last word in stocking comfort—we cannot
recommend NE-FLEX too strongly. The new magic
band of LASTEX mesh below the hem eliminates strain
and yields with every movement of the body. Wear
them today and enjoy the thrill of this new comfort. All
the wanted shades.

—Women's Hosiery Dept.

Peaceful Slumbers In These

**NEW CREPE
PAJAMAS**

\$1.25

Attractive P. J.'s of cotton crepe in plain colors or
in smart prints. Two piece styles with short sleeves.
A cheery variety. Get several pairs now, at this
low price. Regular sizes 16 and 17. Extra sizes 18
and 20 at \$1.50.

Group of Dainty Batiste Gowns in
lovely floral
patterns **\$1.15**

SALE! \$1.39

**CARD
TABLES**

Burn-proof tops of fibre, finish-
ed in black grained leather effect
—good looking! Nothing flimsy
or shaky about these tables —
they're strong and so well built
that they stand firmly, without a
tremor.

Other Card Tables to \$4.75
—Toy Dept.

**Adjustable All Steel
RADIATOR COVER**

Protect your walls,
your pretty curtains
and beautify your ra-
diators at the same
time. Sturdy sheet steel
construction with pro-
tecting back flange. At-
tractive grained walnut
and mahogany finishes.
Adjustable Length.
32 to 60 \$1.75
Adjustable Length.
21 to 43 \$1.50
Toy Dept.

With Dust Deflector
For Floor Registers
Oak Grained Metal **\$1.25**
—Basement Store.

Protect Your Walls from Soot!
REGISTER SHIELDS

COMPLETE RADIO OUTFIT



For
Only **\$49.50**

66 B All Wave PHILCO

Occasional Chair
Reading Lamp
Radio Table

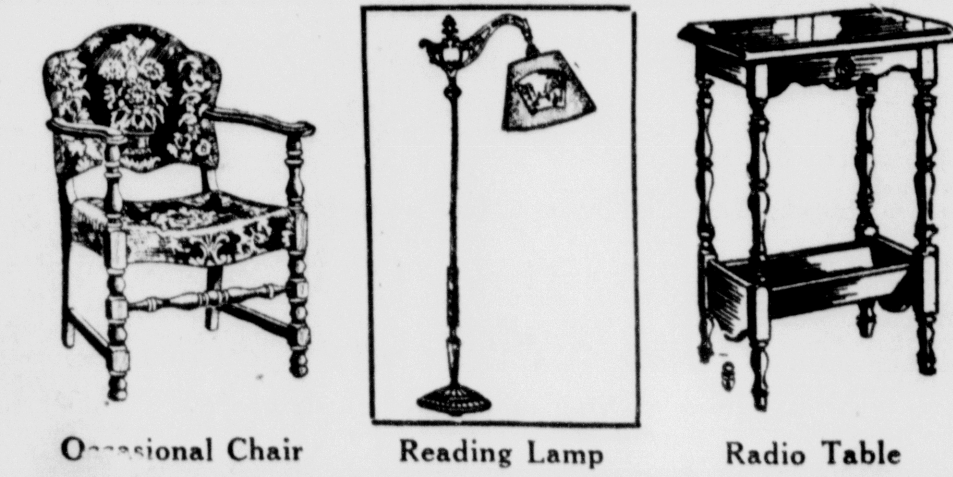
A Complete Radio Outfit

TUNE IN THE WORLD With This New 1935 Model 66 B PHILCO

Foreign reception at an amazingly low price. Listen to thrilling programs
direct from London, Berlin, Rome, Madrid, etc., plus your favorite American
broadcasts! Marvelous performance and true PHILCO tone—This smart set
includes such latest features as electro-dynamic speaker, automatic volume
control, tone control, simplified tuning, PHILCO high efficiency tubes, etc.
Smartly designed cabinet (as illustrated) of fine woods, hand rubbed for
satin finish.

EASY TERMS

These Items Included For \$49.50



SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF NEW
1935 Models **PHILCO** \$20 UP

MOORE'S

The Store of Beautiful Furniture
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
EXCLUSIVE PHILCO DEALER

Ogilvie's Store News

East Liverpool, O., Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1934.

Our Floor Space is Limited - So To
Make Room for Our New No. 75 We
Planned This

**ELECTRIC
SEWING
MACHINE**

Two Models! Two Low Prices!

Brand New—Walnut Finished Cabinets
Made By WHITE—Guaranteed!

\$70.00 Domestic
Electric Machine

\$39.50

\$72.00 Majestic
Rotary Electric
Machine

\$49.50

Choose Tomorrow... And You Are Invited
To Buy On Ogilvie's Easy Payment Plan.

LONG AIDS VOTE SHARE-WEALTH

Huey's Lawmakers in Louisiana Give Nod On His Bills.

By The Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 14.—Senator Huey P. Long's "share-the-wealth" program was pushed through the legislative mill today while the "Kingfish" took time out to consider the Louisiana state university situation which is daily becoming more involved.

Labeling as "varmints" Knoxville, Tenn., judges who described his projected joint with the LSU team, political ballplayer, he decided to call off the trip.

The proposed journey to Jackson, Miss., with the team Saturday likewise was cancelled.

Frowns on Mexico's Challenge
A challenge for an international contest between LSU and the University of Mexico at Mexico, D. F., was frowned on.

"Mexico has a nerve to ask us to play 'em," he said.

At the special legislative session which met last night, the house accepted 44 "dictator" and "share the wealth" bills and passed them on to the house ways and means committee which approved them sight-unseen.

Then, without opposition, the house suspended its rules and sent them to third reading so they could be passed today and given to the senate.

Only One Protest Heard
Only one member of the legislature, so far, has raised his voice against the pell-mell progress of Long's measures through the assembly.

He is Jack Williamson, the 25-year-old member of the house, who continually questioned Long as the senator was making lengthy explanations of the bills at the committee hearing yesterday.

But his objections didn't mean a thing. When the members set back listlessly and silently as the measures were engrossed and passed to the third reading.

Long's legislation includes, among other things, acts which will give him more power in the formerly hostile New Orleans, supervision of police and fire departments through a civil service commission composed of his administration leaders, and a "debt moratorium" law for two years.

FEARING BURIAL ALIVE, HE BUILDS ODD MAUSOLEUM

By International News Service.
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 14.—An oven-shaped mausoleum stands in a local cemetery as a monument to one man's fear of being buried alive.

The singular burial place, which attracts the interest of scores of visitors to this city each year, was designed and built by Thomas T. Pursel, a fireman.

He first made plans for the unusual mausoleum in 1880 and worked for a year and a half before perfecting the ventilating system and locks for four heavy metal doors which can be opened only from the inside.

Each door leads into a chamber large enough to separate bodies. The chambers are separated by brick walls that rise almost to the ceiling. The body of a deceased member of the family is placed, unembalmed, in a container resembling a large baby's cot without covering except for a blanket.

After a body is placed in one of the chambers, the heavy door is closed and bolted, the bolts being cut off to prevent entrance. On the inside, however, is a wheel device, easily manipulated, that will cause the door to fall away.

Three of the chambers already are filled with deceased members of the Pursel family.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES REVIEW OF LUCAS CASE

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—By refusing a review, the state supreme court today upheld the lower courts of Jefferson county in refusing damages to Ada Lucas of East Liverpool against her sister-in-law, Edna Lucas of Toronto, Jefferson county as the result of an automobile accident.

The two women were riding in the Carnahan automobile in Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 20, 1930, when the machine collided with another injuring Miss Lucas. She sued her sister-in-law for \$5,000 claiming negligence in operation of the car.

POULTRY SCHOOL OPENS
LISBON, Nov. 14.—Eighty poultrymen from Columbiana county Tuesday night attended the first of a series of poultry schools in the David Anderson high school, arranged by County Agent Floyd Lower. C. M. Ferguson, extension poultry instructor of Ohio State University at Columbus, was in charge.

Feeding, breeding, marketing, diseases, general management and other subjects were discussed. Other classes will be conducted here Nov. 20, 26 and Dec. 4.

IDAHO FARMERS PROFIT
BOISE, Idaho—Idaho farmers and stockgrowers have finally learned that they made more money in 1933 than they did in 1932. Their income, according to the state agriculture department, which recently furnished compiling figures for the last year, was \$56,572,000, as compared with \$42,284,000 in 1932 and \$54,593,000 in 1931.

FARM INCOME MOUNTS

Dr. Myers Tickled at Billion Increase



Professor William I. Myers



A Long Island farm

Ploughing on a midwestern farm
"Brain Trustee" William I. Myers is one New Dealer who is taking particular delight in statistics that America's farm income this year will exceed 1933's total by \$1,000,000,000. Professor Myers is governor of the Farm Credit Administration which pumps credit for seeds, machinery, mortgages and other agricultural debts through the proper channels to aid America's farmers. For generations Dr. Myers' ancestors have tilled the soil in western New York, and the Cornell professor respects farm life. He had a national reputation as an expert in farm management and finance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Horizons are beginning to brighten for millions of America's farmers, and one of the dew-drenched chiefs is tickled because agricultural income this year is running \$1,000,000,000 ahead of 1933.

Dr. William I. Myers is one man who has a special interest in this returning tide of prosperity to the corn and cotton belts. As governor of the Farm Credit Administration, the pleasant Cornell professor supervises the vast machine that pours federal credit upon the distressed condition of the nation's 6,000,000 farms. Dr. Myers is the "hero" of the depression melodrama who gallops to the door and pays off the mortgage.

Credit a Salvation
Some farm experts have regarded federal credit as the only salvation during the present economic crisis for debt-ridden farmers. When John Farmer needed money for seeds or agricultural machinery in the past, he got credit from his town bank. The depression dried up that source of aid for many.

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Trust Uncle Sam and the "Brain Trust"
"rigged up the Farm Credit bureau as an amalgamation of all credit agencies to ease the burdens of farmers. Professor Myers was one of the farm experts who helped draft the legislation, and afterward succeeded his chief and school chum, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as head of the department, when the latter stepped up as secretary of the treasury.

Dr. Myers is one "city feller" who is said to understand the farmer's plight and problems. He likes farms and has some himself. He comes from rugged ancestors who pushed into Indian territory in western New York and felled trees to clear farmland long before the smoke had stopped issuing from the departing wigwags.

When the Erie canal was scrapped to open a great highway for commerce from the Great Lakes to the Hudson, in the 1830's, the Myers family already had dug their shoes into the soil. Dr. Myers still tills these ancestral acres.

Besides the family plots, he owns another farm near Ithaca, N. Y., which he uses as an experimental laboratory for his Cornell students. On these 84 acres, he demonstrates the fine art of farm management, his specialty, and 70,000 sturdy chickens go forth to the world annually from his hatcheries.

Born on the ancestral farm 43 years ago, Dr. Myers still was quite young when his father died. His resolute mother saw him through college, where he made a name for himself in agricultural studies. Appointed to the faculty as an instructor, Dr. Myers soon earned a full professorship.

Specializing in farm finance and economics, he won a scholarship to study similar problems abroad. He investigated farmer co-operatives in Porto Rico for the Federal Farm board before his appointment to the "Brain Trust."

Associate of Warren
One of his Cornell university associates was Professor George Warren, whose famous gold doctrine was utilized by President Roosevelt last year. It was Secretary Morgenthau, however, who helped bring Dr. Myers into the political foreground. He aided Roosevelt, during his term as governor of New York, in the drafting of workable agriculture legislation.

In his cramped Washington office, Dr. Myers, a sober and studious official, is surrounded by walls covered with elaborate maps and charts diagramming the vast enterprises which are under his supervision.

As a solution for the vexing problem of farm credit, Dr. Myers has urged a federal supervised institution to act as a channel for distributing the credit at low interest costs.

GROUCH WAREHOUSE SWEEP
MOONSVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed three story wholesale building of the state grocery with a loss estimated by firemen at \$150,000. Half a dozen fire companies from nearby communities battled the flames for six hours. Nearby residences were threatened.

OBERLIN COLLEGE NOT RESPONSIBLE IN DEATH CLAIM
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—Oberlin college was held to be immune from damages for the accidental death of Emil J. Kasper, a student, fatally injured in an elevator accident in Warner Hall, on the night of Dec. 9, 1932, by the state supreme court.

Kasper, with other music students, was rehearsing a musical radio program they intended to give during the holidays. When they started to leave the building, Kasper unlocked the door to the elevator shaft and stepped inside. The elevator was not there.

Lower courts of Lorain county had held that the college had complied with all lawful requirements of the state industrial commission with respect to safety of the elevator and being a charitable institution was not subject to damages for Kasper's death. The supreme court refused to review the case.

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How To Keep Well

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Not very long ago I wrote about hay fever, pointing out that special injections of a prepared vaccine have proved in many cases to be the ideal treatment for this annoying affliction. I advised all sufferers to consult their doctors about this treatment.

Because this has been an unusually severe season for hay fever sufferers I am again writing on this subject. I do so to stress the importance of receiving treatment at the proper time. Few persons who are sensitive to certain pollens have escaped the discomforts of hay fever this year. Just why this is so difficult to explain, but it is probably due to certain unusual climatic and atmospheric conditions.

Seek Underlying Cause
As I have stated before, hay fever is due to a "sensitivity" to a plant, pollen or protein substance found in wearing apparel, house furnishings or food. On exposure to the sensitive substance, the sufferer develops itching and congestion of the eyes, running nose and violent attacks of sneezing. The discomfort may be quite severe and confine the sufferer to bed.

Occasionally an attack is confused with asthma. It does resemble asthma in that the sufferer has great difficulty in breathing. Victims of hay fever, too, are often susceptible to asthma.

The hay fever victims should make every effort to determine the underlying cause of the affliction. By this I mean they should try to find out the exact substance to which they are sensitive. This is accomplished by injecting small amounts of the extracts of pollens and other suspected substances under the skin. The local reaction that follows indicates the presence or absence of sensitivity to the substance injected.

Once the offending substance is determined, relief may be obtained in most cases. Of course, the easiest method would be by change of climate during the hay fever season, but this method of escape is not available to all. But pretty definite protection is afforded by it.

Take Treatments Now
This consists of injecting an extract of the pollen, or other offending substance, in graduated doses, until "immunity" or protection against the sensitive substance is established. It is advisable to use this procedure at least a month before the expected time of the attack and the injections must be repeated because the relief obtained is only temporary.

It is now the opinion of many specialists that more successful results would be obtained if the injections were given over a prolonged period of time. This is the so-called "perennial form" of treatment advised for severe cases of hay fever.

If you are a sufferer from hay fever consult with your physician now. Do not wait until next year when the hay fever season appears. Since many stubborn cases can be traced to complicating infections and disorders, it is wise to have a thorough physical overhauling. By doing this you will maintain good health generally, and ward off further severe attacks of hay fever.

Answers to Health Queries
Mrs. M. O. Q.—I am 19 years old. Will you please tell me how to put on weight.

A.—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

City News Briefs

Rev. E. A. Walker, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, will speak at a meeting of the Bell school Parent Teachers' association Friday night. A musical program will be presented by four girls from West Point school.

Benefit Skating Party Friday
Warehousemen's local No. 86 of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters will hold a benefit skating party in the Winland auditorium Friday night. About 350 tickets have been sold for the party. Tonight, the East Liverpool Roller club will go to Evans City, Pa. The local party will leave at 6:45.

PTA Meeting on Friday
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Tri-State News In Brief

Services at George's Run
Rev. and Mrs. T. Homer Smith of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Newell, will open a two weeks' evangelistic service Monday night at the George's Run church near Mingo, O. Rev. W. H. Middleton is the pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Smith will also present evangelistic vocal programs.

Plan Missionary Gift Box
Members of the Westminster guild of the Newell Presbyterian church met in the edifice Thursday night at 7:30, they will complete arrangements for their Christmas missionary gift box and Thanksgiving baskets to be presented to indigent families. Mrs. Rudolph Miller will be hostess and Miss Jane Graham will preside.

Newell Scouts Meet Tonight
Newell Boy Scout troop 39 will meet in the Fourth street school tonight at 7:30 instead of Thursday night. Ernest John is scoutmaster.

Seek to Reduce Tardy Marks
Methods for reducing the high percentage of absences during the year and for improving teaching practices were discussed today at a meeting of Wells high school teachers in Newell. C. L. Underwood, principal, presided.

Hearing on Thursday
One-day freight trucking service between Pittsburgh and Midland will be at stake at a public service commission hearing in Pittsburgh Thursday morning. At this time the commission will receive testimony on the application of the Beaver Valley Service company for an extension of its certificate of public convenience from Beaver to Smith Ferry over the highway through Midland, Industry and Vanport.

Damascus Man Heads Council
Charles E. Crawford of Damascus is serving as chairman of a council to establish FERA schools for rural residents of Columbiana county. The council is attempting to have three schools organized before Jan. 1.

Midland Man on Probation
Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing three overcoats from a Midland restaurant, James Nagy of Midland was paroled for three years by Judge Frank E. Reader at Beaver this week, and ordered to report to Police Chief William Fox every week.

Conduct Columbia Survey
Convicts have started a house-to-house survey in Columbiana to obtain data which will be compiled and published in a village directory later this month. The publication is in charge of Charles Fisher.

Columbiana Man CCC Aid
William Arbuckle of Columbiana is a sergeant in charge of 280 men at a CCC camp at Sauger, Cal. He notified Columbiana friends today.

Police Warn Speeders
Chief of Police John H. Fultz, of Wellsville, today reiterated his warning to motorists against excessive speeding on Main street over the new section from Third

SALEM MAN HELD
SALEM, O., Nov. 14.—Ralph Cooper, 24, former manager of the Salem branch of the F. W. Woolworth Co., missing since Oct. 20, was arrested in Struthers on a charge of embezzlement of \$500 of the company's money. He will be arraigned today before Mayor Normal Phillips here.

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DRUGS?

Don't make the mistake of giving even a 14-year old boy strong medicines meant for adults.

Here is the proper treatment for the child who has grown sluggish.

Proof
Give that headachy, bilious child a little of this gentle laxative when constipated, and a little less, if dose is repeated, until bowels seem to be moving regularly and thoroughly without need of help. Get the true California Syrup of Figs containing senna and cascara, which will not weaken the bowels or irritate the kidneys. You'll soon have evidence that it safely relieves constipation in children.

For Safer Relief
of constipation in children, do this: Stop all use of mineral drugs, whether they are salts, pills, tablets, or "candy" form. Even once a month is too often to give any child a cathartic strong enough for adults.

Use a liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative). California Syrup of Figs has the right amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not harm or upset a child's system.

When you change to pure California Syrup of Figs instead of harsh medicines, you risk no more violence to your child's appetite, digestion, and general physical condition. You'll have a safer, more satisfactory result. Those little upsets and complaints just disappear as a rule when this treatment is followed.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is California Syrup of Figs which every druggist keeps in stock. Be certain that it is the genuine product, with "California" blown in the bottle.

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Special Showing of New Ruffled—Flounced—Cottage and Tailored Curtains From the Modern Curtain Co.

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SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

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SPECIAL!
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Made of good material in colors, green, rose, orchid, gold or peach. 36 inches wide by 2 1/4 yards long. A great value to go at **95c** PAIR (\$1.10 Charged)

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Ask to see the new ready made draperies. Also the new creations in QUAKER LACE CURTAINS, Special patterns that are sold exclusively at our store and priced below to-day's prices.

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Convenient Terms

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AIR HOSTESS: "When I'm off duty, my first move is to light a Camel," says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., with the American Airlines. "A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness—and how good it tastes—Camels are so mild!"

FAMOUS SPORTSMAN-WRITER, Rex Beach says: "A Camel quickly gives me a sense of well-being and renewed energy. I have also learned that Camels do not interfere with healthy nerves."

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PSYLLIUM SEED (Blond)
with each One Pound Tin of
LACTO-Dextrin
\$1.25 Value 89c

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH—MOORE NEWSPAPER



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Controller Of Inflation

Appointment of Marriner C. Eccles to governorship of the federal reserve board is believed to be more important than previous appointments to the same post have been. Mr. Eccles is not a run-of-the-mine appointee. The leadership of the federal reserve board in these times, furthermore, is a post of great power and influence—or could be.

The outstanding thing about Mr. Eccles is his new deal partisanship. He abandoned the Republican party in 1932 because he disagreed with its conservative position. He arrived at his new deal philosophies independently. He is among the distinguished few who were new dealers before they were Democrats.

What he will do in his new job is as uncertain as the answer to the question of what should be done. Naturally, he will be a center of rumor. Already it is being said that Marriner Eccles will be used by President Roosevelt to unify the United States banking system. In this sense, unification means elimination of banks outside the federal reserve system and, also, elimination of the federal reserve system's last vestiges of independence from the federal government.

Unification of the banking system, however, is a large order. It is one of the things which may come about under President Roosevelt's administration. But it is an eventual project, less worth consideration now than the immediate project which all officials on the fiscal side of government must undertake—control of credit inflation. There is good reason to think of Marriner Eccles in connection with this responsibility. He will be governor of the federal reserve board, which means he will be controller of inflation for the United States. Good luck, Mr. Eccles.

Expert Opinion

Gen. John J. Pershing took advantage of Armistice day to scotch the idea that war is possible. From his retirement in Paris, America's military leader in the World War attributed war talk to "sensation mongers." "Expert opinion everywhere," he pointed out, knows that war is impossible.

There is no doubt of Gen. Pershing's good faith. His reasoning is straight and true. "Expert opinion everywhere" is on his side. War is impossible because no government is in a position where it can be sure of victory. Even if victory were a certainty, war would be started reluctantly.

But it is a kind of reassurance which doesn't reassure to say such things. Generals and other experts always have called war remote when later events proved it was nearest. Contrary to Gen. Pershing's well meant reassurance is a mass of evidence indicating strongly the possibility of war in the near future.

Germany, theoretically disarmed, is surly. France is fighting herself on the brink of revolution. Great Britain has announced abandonment of its pretense of disarmament. Russia and Japan have been scheduled to go to war for almost a year; they await an excuse to begin. Italy is armed to the teeth. It war be impossible, the fact isn't admitted by the statesmen of the world yet. To them nothing is impossible when the time comes to make it possible.

Economic Parliament

If it were possible by some miracle to make all prejudice for and against modern Italy disappear for as short a time as one week, the world might analyze fascism with impartial intelligence. Unfortunately, such a thing can never be. Italy is only one of many countries which cannot expect fair treatment from their critics. The United States, victim of what it considers unreasonable prejudice in Europe, is only beginning to modify its severely adverse judgment on Italy's post-war government. It still condemns Germany arbitrarily, continues to mistrust Russia, is skeptical about Great Britain and doubtful of France.

Consequently, it may be surprising to many Americans to realize as they read about Italy's new economic parliament that they are analyzing it sympathetically. Some may go so far as to suspect Premier Mussolini is right when he designates the corporate state as a political step beyond the point where government only admits dependence on business without proceeding directly to put the interests of business foremost.

Even such an heretical leaning does not prevent suspicion that Italy's new parliament

ment of representatives of labor and capital is not designed to operate as an independent body. It probably will be under the control of the dictator, who will not expect it to give anything but affirmative answers to his proposals. But against such a suspicion must be placed this statement by Premier Mussolini: "This century cannot admit the inevitability of poverty. Extensive famine, artificially produced, cannot be tolerated. Italy will guarantee the work of its people." The dictator's guidance promises to be enlightened. His goal, if it can be reached, will justify the means employed to reach it.

Italy will attempt this step with a council of corporations—a parliament convened to deliberate on problems of industry. Because necessity makes this the first objective of every government, regardless of the method of approach, Italy's momentous experiment will be watched with attention and, among all persons having inquiring minds, with more sympathy than distrust.

Tact

A large part of President Roosevelt's popularity is due to confidence in his ability as a man who can get along with other men. There have been frequent reports of antagonists coming away from the White House disarmed and almost wondering what impelled them to dislike Mr. Roosevelt in the first place.

In terms of political possibilities, this likable quality in the President is valuable to the country as well as to the man himself. Indeed there have been times when it appeared to be Mr. Roosevelt's most valuable asset, balancing certain shortcomings which even his friends are able to see.

An aspect of the quality is, of course, tact. This was brought into play last week in a pleasing demonstration; namely, Mr. Roosevelt's silence on the subject of the spectacular approval he was given in last Tuesday's election. A man less sensitive to the shade of difference between right things and wrong things would have gloated. Mr. Roosevelt remained discreetly silent.

Even Mr. Farley, who was expected to be blatantly enthusiastic, followed the good example of his superior. It seems likely that the postmaster general may have been heeding good advice in this respect. Wise Democrats, more interested in ultimate consequences than immediate results, are able to see danger in elimination of political opposition which Mr. Farley probably can't see. President Roosevelt, who must take responsibility for a plethora of Democrats in congress, has wisely shown awareness of the possibilities by remaining eloquently silent.

The Lion Roars

The British lion, king of beasts, seizes the style in European war policy. When, after the World War, he devoted his strength to the cause of peace, he gained willing followers. It is only being realistic to admit that his latest frame of mind will be copied as freely. As a matter of fact, it has been anticipated.

Premier MacDonald's speech last week committing Great Britain to a policy of security and announcing abandonment of present hope for disarmament permits no wrong interpretation. It means clearly that Great Britain will do what it deems necessary to protect itself. Having failed to make progress in disarmament it will demonstrate that its interest in reducing armament was not dictated by necessity but idealism. In a practical world, Great Britain will be as practical as any of its neighbors.

Such an announcement would have been infinitely more important a few years ago than it is now. Great Britain, in Europe, has been the keystone of the disarmament structure undertaken in good faith after the World War. But the fact that the keystone is removed in 1934 does not imperil the structure; it fell into ruin years ago. By giving up its place Britain merely admits a fact previously established. Disarmament will not be the means of preventing another European war.

The Too Solid South

Democrats owe the solid south more than they ever can pay, but southern Democrats never tire of collecting. Without them, they rationalize, there wouldn't have been any party in the lean years since the Civil War.

It's a new condition which faces them now. Northern Democrats, instead of being the tail which wagged the dog, have become the dog. They have more members in the house of representatives than their southern friends.

The immediate effect of this strange condition is to start heavy speculation on which of the party's geographical divisions is entitled to the more gravy in the new congress. Specifically, who will be the speaker of the house?

Until the election, southern Democrats were fighting among themselves for the job. Their more or less good-natured tussle has been interrupted by the addition of new personalities and arguments which promise to make a bitter fight.

Northern Democrats are entitled to something, no doubt. They have made the biggest gain, and they had to work for it. Nomination doesn't mean election in the north yet. A candidate has to get out with the voters and take his chances.

But southern Democrats don't see why they should give anything up. They want the speakership and they would like to have one of their men as floor leader, too. As the country watches the struggle it will not forget that is studying first-hand the greatest weakness in the Democratic party—its nature as a geographic and political coalition whose parts are held together loosely by patronage glue. It won't stand much internal strain.

Arthur Brisbane

Today's News Review

How We Prepare

Maj. Gen. Shmedley D. Butler, who commanded the marines, says:

"I'll never again carry a rifle beyond the borders of the United States."

Of the 1,500,000 men sent to Europe, he says:

"I did not come across a single one who knew why he was there."

Gen. Butler is right. Any fighting outside our borders should be done from the clouds, bombs and poison gas dropped by airplanes, and from below the water with submarines.

Concerning the amusing fashion in which a country like the United States manages a great war when it rushes in unprepared, Gen. Butler says:

"The war never brought this country anything. A few insiders made money. International Nickel company earned 1,800 per cent. The government bought for use in France 29 million dollars' worth of mosquito nettings, and there wasn't a mosquito in France."

"It also bought 35 million pairs of shoes for four million men, and every pair of shoes would last a year, and it bought one billion dollars worth of airplanes that would not get off the ground."

Employers Must Not Run

Black slaves used to be punished severely for running away from their owners. Time changes things strangely and now rulers of NRA tell employers they must not run away from their workers. Two firms that moved from Brooklyn to escape higher wages and NRA rules that they thought would make profits impossible are told by NRA that they may run, but cannot escape.

Employers that move to escape paying high wages must continue to hire at the same wages any employees that choose to follow and work for them. The Brooklyn firms will contest that.

Some Toss Bottles

On Armistice day, citizens of this country, including millions idle or humiliated by charity employment, were content to bow their heads for two minutes in honor of the dead sent to death in Europe, uselessly and unnecessarily, in a war that did not concern us.

Europe did not take it so quietly. There were Armistice day riots in various places, especially severe in France. Socialists and communists, uniting to express indignation, shattered shop windows with bottles and attacked war veterans.

There is unrest in the world, much of it here, below the surface, but we do not yet disgrace ourselves by riots on a day set apart to honor dead men.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Anna May Wong's English popularity has fevered the New York celebrity chasers. When she comes to town the pack is immediately in full cry. And the entrance to her hotel has an almost 24-hour guard of the persistent autograph hunters.

In a fit through the metropolis enroute to Europe some weeks ago her appearance in an avenue department store brought business in the mammoth establishment to a full stop. The daughter of a lowly laundryman, her success epitomizes the shop girl's dream.

Despite her triumphs abroad, she puts on no side. Save she has made a younger brother her secretary, her mode of living is little different from her days as an extra in Hollywood. When in town she never fails to dine in Chinatown, which renders the quarter topsy-turvy.

She likes the more sedate fashionable cafes and is intensely interested in melodramatic plays. Among her intimates in the metropolis are the Paul Whitmans, the Harold Rosses and the Billy Seemans. Recently she sent Papa Wong and the other Wongs on a trip to China.

The Will Rogerses. Mary has buckled down seriously to a stage career. Last summer she endured the round of the Canadian kerosene circuit's one night stands and a stretch of summer stock in Massachusetts. Just for experience. The other week she was offered the small town sweetheart part in the Brock Pemberton hit. But after overnight deliberation turned it down. Sensibly she felt the need of more seasoning. She is determined they shall not murmur: "If she were not Will Rogers's daughter, etc."

The forward, sophomoric comic, Milton Berle, is a puzzle to the Rialto. Nobody regarded him more than the frequent freshie Broadway as frequently squelches. But Berle hangs on. He carried along a weak play for weeks by wide grins and sheer energy of combustion. His flippancy is that of the small town smart alec, the sort that jerks chairs from under elderly ladies. If he has a gift tongue for hecklers and closes them up in a hurry. The crowd is with him because he can take it and refuses to be downed. Wise critics would not be surprised to see him go far.

Indeed, in his formative days in the theater no one bristled with such 18-karat brashness as George M. Cohan. His cockiness was expressed in his weekly press sheet, "The Spotlight," when he exulted: "Boys, I'm on my second million!" He rasped the diehards raw with his nasal intonations and swaggering impudence. It's difficult with his fine restraint today to imagine him the jumping jack Yankee Doodle boy of his era. He was the Destiny Tote—an American Noel Coward of versatility with a shining fistful of tricks no one expected him to reveal.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOOD EVENIN' FOLKS

By

WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 14.—Well, let's see what we get in the papers that will hold up till tomorrow.

Huey Long (Huey will stand up) is trying to make senators out of football players. He better be trying to make something out of senators. I don't blame that boy for not waiting to be demoted.

Awful lot of predictions in the papers every day as to what is the outlook for political success in 1936. The ins, and the outs, too, better concentrate on what's going to happen next month, or next week.

No country in the world was ever further away from 1936 than we are.

Yours, WILL ROGERS

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



HAVEN (KANSAS) HIGH DEFEATED SYLVIA (KANSAS) 256 TO 0 - IN 1929

IN THE FALL
BAVARIAN PEASANTS
DECORATE THEIR COWS
WITH CROWNS AND CROSSES
TO CELEBRATE A LUCKY SUMMER
PASSED WITHOUT ACCIDENTS
ON MOUNTAIN PASTURES

THE HAMMERHEAD SHARK
HAS A HEAD SHAPED LIKE A DOUBLE-HEADED HAMMER
— WITH EYES AT THE END OF THE PROJECTIONS —

Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

By PAUL MALLON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The first inflationary result of the election is beginning to be noticeable. It is an inflation of the cranium.

News men observed it increasingly as they made their rounds during the past week. They found a lot of new deal bureaucrats in 2 by 4 jobs apparently interpreted the election as a victory for themselves personally. These 2 by 4s are busting the buttons off their vests with expending confidence. They talk as modestly as Huey Long.

The first consequences of this self-inflation were apparent in some hiring, firing and transfer of personnel in some spots. In certain other spots the last remaining civil service holdovers found the new atmosphere so chilly that their knees are shaking. There were some little significant incidents elsewhere.

One experienced news man observed mournfully: "It's going to be mighty hard for anyone around Washington the next two years who does not happen to be for the new deal."

Balance

The situation apparently is not yet general. So far it is confined to the peanuts of the new deal and not the peacans. At the White House and at the offices of some of the bigger men there is an undertone of respectful awe for the new responsibilities voted upon them by the electorate, and just a little private feeling of wonder whether they will be able to do all that the voters expect. These people remember what happened to Hoover after his unprecedented landslide of 1928.

Opponents of the administration are inwardly gleeful about the situation. They are confident Mr. Roosevelt will never be able to keep his flock of 2 by 4s from getting him into trouble.

The strategist for a leading anti-new deal organization explains it very well: "We can't beat Roosevelt, but the new dealers can."

Delayed Pass.

One transfer which apparently had an election inspiration was that of competent Marriner Eccles to the chairmanship of Federal Reserve.

There can be no doubt but that the choice of Mr. Eccles was tentatively made backstage weeks. If he has a gift tongue for hecklers and closes them up in a hurry. The crowd is with him because he can take it and refuses to be downed. Wise critics would not be surprised to see him go far.

Mr. Eccles will be the kind of Federal Reserve board chairman that President Roosevelt himself would be if the law let him hold both jobs. The appointment means the administration now has about all the central bank it needs. Only three things remain to be done: The isolation of Gov. Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve or his conversion to the new deal; passage of two amendments by congress, giving the board power to veto selection of governors and to strengthen board control over credit.

Delayed Fumble

A certain influential Democratic senator is fuming about PWA delays. His complaint is that is required exactly a year and a half to get a little over \$1,000,000 for a town project in his state. The mayor of the town made innumerable trips to Washington but could not get through the red tape. During the year and a half the town had to feed persons who would have been employed on the project.

The senator is going to try to open up the next public works appropriation bill and will unquestionably succeed. Most of his brother senators have suffered similar experiences. The trouble is they will probably open it too wide.

Incidentally, the PWA has a new alibi. It is the courts. Condemnation have been delayed for weeks and months by legal involvements. The PWA says. Mr. Ickes may propose an expropriation law, similar to the one Britain has, for swift acquisition of desirable properties.

Rumors

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts. The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing Co. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of a law firm of Cummings & Lockwood of Stanford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering Co. in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Co. of America.

Notes

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau celebrated the election by getting a handsome new tan leather chair for his desk. He decided he was going to stay a while and wanted one which would last six years.

Former Assistant Republican Chairman Robert Lucas is practicing law from an office in the National Press Building, adjoining that of the Democratic national committee. That is the high water mark of Republican resistance to the new deal so far.

A deputy administrator at the NRA barred the press from the tobacco hearings, although the industry said it had no objection to publicity. Two months from now you will be able to buy a copy of the hearings from the NRA at 25 cents a volume, which shows that the administrator had a better business head on him than you might think.

The best phrase of the month is that of the London Times correspondent, Sir Wilmot Lewis, describing Mr. Coolidge. He wrote: "Mr. Coolidge sat in the center of his own gravity."

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The stage is being set in the motor industry for the most important act in the capital-labor drama you have seen in a long time. The elements of conflict—some of them mentioned before in this column—are crystallizing in a form which must lead to a decisive showdown. Well-posted New Yorkers believe the final outcome is likely to set the tempo for relations between labor and management in all industry for many years to come.

To get the full picture it is necessary to realize there are five different questions at stake — each fundamental both to labor aspirations and to the defenses of business conservatism:

1. Will an annual wage system be forced on industry in an effort to stabilize employment?
2. Can the principle of minimum wages and maximum hours—implying that industry's responsibility to workers ranks ahead of its duty to stockholders—be broadened and enforced permanently at the probable cost of widespread business casualties?
3. Does the future of organized labor rest with the American Federation or will it pass into the hands of more aggressive groups?
4. Can employer-fostered company unions survive?
5. How far has the government the right to intervene between employer and employee?

Add to these vital issues the fact that the auto business is in many

respects the keystone of our whole industrial structure—because of its status as chief customer to so many other industries—and you'll see why New York is watching motor developments with an eagle eye. A serious upheaval in motors could come close to ditching the recovery train. This consideration strengthens the auto magnates' determination not to retreat. They figure the administration can't afford to force them into too tight a corner.

Wall

The industry's first move to checkmate the annual wage proposal is a voluntary plan to space production more evenly throughout the year. This will smooth out the seasonal employment curve and it's hoped will spike the demand to guarantee jobs by law.

But it will also make existence tougher than ever for the small independents. Under the old system—which virtually restricted current production to cars whose sale was assured the minute they came off the assembly line—only small working capital was required. The new arrangement calls for much larger amounts of liquid capital. You can level out production—but distribution will still be subject to seasonal whims of purchasers. This means that manufacturers must be in a position to carry large inventories of finished cars during months of slack selling.

Ford and General Motors and Chrysler can manage it, and some of the little fellows might be driven to the wall—which wouldn't help employment.

Explosion

The question of irreducible costs enforced by wind and hour limitations ties in with the above. Some auto men privately express a strong preference for quitting business rather than assume a cost burden which would make profit prospects as remote as Mars. Labor will press hard for shorter hours and a larger wage differential between skilled and unskilled workers. If its demands are backed by the government you can look for an explosion that will dwarf Vesuvius.

Lesser

The contest for labor leadership is becoming more acute. The Mechanics' Educational society has made rapid strides in recent months, and is about set to challenge the A. F. of L. Its threat to call a blanket strike in January if the industry doesn't come across with "thirty dollars for thirty hours" is far from idle. Insiders admit it could paralyze many plants by calling out workers on key jobs. Granting of its demands by the industry is as likely as full payment of the French debt to Uncle Sam.

MESAS aggressiveness is driving the Federation to more cordial relations with the manufacturers. That's why Frank J. Dillon—general organizer for the A. F. of L.—appealed to Alfred Sloan of General Motors for a little cooperation. The idea is to negotiate a peaceable agreement that will at least sound like a Federation victory and thus entrench its position with the workers.

There's no doubt that the employers regard the Federation as the lesser of two evils. But it isn't yet clear that they have sufficiently vigorous opinions to this effect to induce them to make the needful concessions.

Bit

Wall Street goats over one conservative Republican casualty. The boys remember it was Senator Walcott's agitation about bear raids back in '32 which touched off that agonizing senate investigation. The fact that Walcott was an ex-Wall Streeter himself only made it worse.

One of Pecora's New York victims suggests the epitaph: "Bear Baiter Bit By Burro." (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Sunlit Road

By TOM T. JONES

During the reception given Rev. and Mrs. John F. Dimit at the conclusion of his completion of 25 years as pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church, Rev. J. W. Shell of Pittsburgh, who made the principal address at the gathering declared that it was possible that the members of this congregation could not realize at the moment how long an interim a quarter of a century is.

"Many of those at the coming of Rev. Dimit to this church, then old, have gone on," he said. "Those in middle life have replaced them as the seniors of the congregation. The then babies have grown to manhood and womanhood, some even having in the meantime married. The young people of his first years means a total of 300 months, it includes the consummation of 9,125 days which equals 219,000 hours, 13,140,000 minutes and 788,400,000 seconds."

Arriving as he did in East Liverpool in 1909 Rev. Dimit presided over this congregation from the days when William Howard Taft succeeded Theodore Roosevelt as President of the United States. His stay has included the four years practically of President Taft, the eight years in the White House of Woodrow Wilson, the more than two years of Warren G. Harding, the more than six years of Calvin Coolidge, the four of Herbert Hoover and the almost two of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When he came to East Liverpool Vice President James S. Sherman of New York was presiding over the United States Senate and Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, as speaker, was wielding the gavel in the house of representatives during the 61st congress. When this reception was tendered he and Mrs. Dimit the country's papers were filled with news concerning those elected the previous Tuesday, November 6, to the 74th congress. His local pastoral tenure thus includes the life of 12 congresses. In means an interim that extended from George Washington's first term as President to that in the mid-term of James Madison.

Has Seen 8 Senators

In his interim with this church James S. Sherman, Thomas R. Marshall, Calvin Coolidge, Charles G. Dawes, Charles Curtis and John Garner have been vice presidents of the country. Twice during it, once in the latter part of President Taft's term and the first of President Harding, the vice presidency has been unoccupied.

His pastorate has included the tentures of five speakers of the house of representatives, the latter years of Joseph G. Cannon, Champ Clark, Frederick H. Gillett, Nicholas Longworth, John Garner and the late Henry T. Rainey. All but Mr. Gillett and Mr. Garner have passed away in this interval. But three of these vice presidents survive, Charles G. Dawes, Charles Curtis and the incumbent, John Garner.

It is also noteworthy that in this interim of 25 years of his preaching in the church, part of the census of 1910, 1920 and 1930 were taken. Charles W. F. Dick of Akron and the late Theodore Burton were of the same time. Theodore Burton was of the same time. Theodore Burton was of the same time. Theodore Burton was of the same time.

When he came to East Liverpool as head of this congregation the late honorable Andrew L. Harris of Preble county was the governor of Ohio. His pastorate has included the succeeding gubernatorial terms of Judson Harmon, Frank B. Willis, James E. Cox, Harry Davis, Victor D. Donahy, Miles V. Cooper and George White, incumbent.

The late honorable James Kennedy of Youngstown was representing East Liverpool in congress when he came here in 1909. His residence here has included the later congressional terms of John J. Whitacre of Canton, David A. Hollingsworth of Cadiz, the 14-year tenure of Frank Murphy of Steubenville and the two years of Lawrence E. Imhoff of St. Clairsville.

14th Pastor of Church

In 1909 Samuel W. Crawford, the later sheriff and probate judge, was mayor of East Liverpool. His stay here included the administrations that followed of Dr. R. J. Marshall, V. A. Schreiber, Willett Orr, Joseph Wilson, Charles Brink, Ralph Beal and Earl Greenwald, the present chief executive of the city.

He is the 14th pastor of this congregation since its organization in 1855. Thirteen of these ministers preached in the old Bradshaw hall, the Sons of Temperance hall in West Fifth street which was transformed into the so-called "White Church" and the later brick edifice that was erected upon the spot. Rev. Dimit preached in the latter and the present structure on Jackson street which was dedicated in 1923.

When Rev. Dimit came to East Liverpool the Emmanuel Presbyterian church which will celebrate its 25th anniversary next month was being built. His pastorate thus equals practically the life of this park boulevard congregation. Rev. Dimit is the only minister in the city who took part in the four major revival services in East Liverpool: that of Billy Sunday in 1912, Bob Jones in 1920, W. E. Biederwolf in 1924, and Billy Sunday again in 1932. He has himself conducted outstanding evangelistic services in his own church.

STEEL TRUCE RENEWAL ASKED

Secret Negotiations for Capital-labor Pact Started.

DEADLOCK SEEN

Labor Relations Board And Industry Chiefs Confer.

By H. R. INGRAHAM, (Associated Press Writer.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Secret negotiations toward a workable agreement designed to prolong President Roosevelt's capital-labor truce in the huge steel industry were described today as in a state of complete deadlock.
Authoritative sources disclosed that "conversations" began weeks ago between the national steel and labor relations board and powerful units of the industry. The aim was an agreement intended to promote harmony between employers and steelworkers.
The first proposal came, it was learned from a major steel company. The board made a counter proposal which was rejected. Since then no headway has been made. The nature of the proposals is kept a close secret.

See White House Move
Some observers believe the next move may come from the White House.

President Roosevelt named the steel board last June to seek peace in the industry. At that time President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor succeeded in getting members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to postpone a threatened strike call.

The steel board's delay in announcing decisions on cases already given public hearings has been interpreted as a sign it is waiting hopefully for a successful end to the negotiations.

Among the decisions awaited are those on requests for government-supervised elections at the United States Steel, and the McDonald, Ohio.

President Watches Situation
The steel industry had fought every effort of the Amalgamated association to have such elections held.

But it recently agreed sources said, to concede to the union anything it might gain from an election.

There are indications that President Roosevelt is in close touch with the situation.

Attention focused today on a conference between Mike F. Tighe, veteran president of the Amalgamated, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Steel circles believe the federation's projected drive to unionize the 400,000 workers in the steel industry was the chief topic of discussion.

Drive To Organize Mills Is Planned

By THE Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—The veteran union leader, Michael F. Tighe, was called to Washington

PROGRESSIVES FIGURE IN TALK OF NEW PARTY



GOVERNOR PHILLIP LAFOLLETTE SENATOR BOB LAFOLLETTE
SENATOR LYNN J. FRAZIER
SENATOR GERALD P. NYE SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER SENATOR EDWARD COSTIGAN
MAYOR FIORELLO LAGUARDIA

ACTIVITIES OF CUB SCOUTS IN NEWELL RESUMED

Activities of Newell's Boy Scout club organization will be resumed, in the Fourth street school Thursday night a 7, when they held their first meeting of the year.

Plans will be made for overnight hikes and achievement test programs under direction of Frank P. Lawrence newly appointed cub master, and his assistant, John March. "Cub pack" committees who will supervise the "den" include Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, chairman; A. A. Wells and Lawrence Rush.

Den leaders from Newell troop 29 who will supervise achievement tests are James Burton and Larry Rush.

Three years ago the group was organized by Rev. Miller, and since then it has grown to include 21 boys between the ages of 9 to 12. They function similarly to the regular Scout troops but are divided into dens instead of patrols. The organization serves to affiliate the boys closely with the home. Frequent meetings with parents as guests are held.

MAN FINED IN EAST END CRASH

Howard McDaniels of Painesville was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge before Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans. He was arrested by Patrolman George Kidder in Pennsylvania avenue near Martin street, in East End, after his motor car crashed into a parked sedan.

Last night by President William A. Green of the American Federation of Labor, for a concerted drive to unionize the 400,000 workers in the steel industry.
The 76-year-old president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, said he "frankly has no knowledge" of what the conference will deal with, but that he didn't expect it would be "very pleasant work for him."

AMERICAN
Biggest Show Value In Town
Matinee 10c Eve. 15c
No Tax
TODAY AND THURSDAY
2 MAJOR 2
HE HATED WOMEN UNTIL HE MET... SEE
I hate women
DIRECTED BY Wallace Ford
AUBREY SCOTTO
A GOLDMIDNIGHT PRODUCTION
SHERLOCK HOLMES
"A STUDY IN SCARLET"

COLUMBIA
Today and Thurs.
Unknown Killer Escapes... Who Will Be The Next Victim
White Heat
GERTRUDE MICHAEL PAUL CAVANAUGH
COMING FRIDAY
Frances Lederer In "THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
ADULTS
Until 6 P. M. 15c After 6 P. M. 25c
Children 10c Anytime
All Prices Include State Tax

HISTORICAL TABLEAU GIVEN AT ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Events in Congregation's Life From 1900 to 1934 Depicted Tuesday Night.

With a large number in attendance men and women who had been leading figures in the interval between 1900 and 1934 in the century-long history of the St. Stephens Episcopal congregation were depicted in a historical tableau, in the second week-night Centennial anniversary service in the parish house Tuesday night.

It took the form of a radio explanation as past figures and those of the present day were revealed upon the parish house platform. William H. Thompson was the announcer.

"Variety Night" will be featured tonight. It will be one in which persons without the congregation will take part with William Stevenson, local singer, as the master of ceremonies.

Fire Razes Brick Building
At the outset of the tableau Thompson gave a resume of the fire that destroyed the brick church utilized by the congregation until early in 1900. He noted the quick reaction of the then membership that resulted in the completion of the present building within 11 months under the direction of Rev. Edward Weary, rector of the congregation from 1898 to 1905.

The platform curtain was then lifted to reveal an impersonation of Rev. Weary by Albert Corns.

Then was depicted the last young couple to be married in the brick church by Rev. Weary. The impersonation was done by Samuel Lowe and Mrs. Ray Parker. Then this wedding pair after more than three decades of married life were themselves revealed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey of West Eighth street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are yet active members of the St. Stephens congregation and have been during this long interval. It was noted he had served as Sunday school superintendent and as vestryman.

Then two young members of the congregation represented the first couple married in the present stone church of the congregation. When the curtain rose again there were revealed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan of East Third street as that first pair.

Church Officers Introduced
Thomas Stoddard was shown as the Sunday school's oldest member and outstanding Bible teacher, Herbert Goodwin, senior warden; Raymond Parker, treasurer; and Charles Horton secretary, were shown as present officers of the church; Clifford Hindley, Robert McLean, Harry Davies and Raymond Sayre as officers of the Sunday school.

Then followed the appearance of Mrs. James Price, Mrs. James Standley, Mrs. Clara Sayre and Mrs. Sarah McMillan for Circle No. 1 of the church; Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. Thomas Watkins, Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. Gilbert Simpson of the Women's auxiliary; Mrs. Robert Cartwright and Miss Ellen Smith for the Girls' Friendly society; Prof. E. E. Giles, choirmaster, and John Cartwright, organist; Mrs. Richard Cardin for the Choir Mothers' guild. In conclusion Robert Weinhardt and William Voderrey, Jr., were presented as representatives of the church's financial organization, the latter being chairman of the church's annual campaign committee.

BURGLARS LOOT ELKRUN GRANGE AND FRUIT HOUSE

LISBON, O., Nov. 14.—A series of robberies in Elkrun township, in which two lamps, dishes and cooking utensils, sickles and four window sashes were taken from the Elkrun Grange hall, were investigated today by Sheriff Frank Ballantine.

Apples were stolen when the community fruit house of R. W. Armstrong was entered, after a lock had been pried from the door. The garage of T. C. Smith, near Signal, was also broken into, and tools carried away. An automobile stored in an adjoining garage, owned by Alvin Wonsettler, was also taken. Smith's car was also stolen but was later found after it had been stripped.

SEBRING COUPLE TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Special To The Review.
SEBRING, Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln C. Morley will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 18 and 19, when they hope, near here, will be kept open to friends and relatives, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mr. Morley is a son of George and Emma Morley, former East Liverpool residents. Mrs. Morley was formerly Miss Christina A. Pinkerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pinkerton of Wellsville. They were married at Smiths Ferry on Nov. 18, 1884.

Mosquitoes cannot go through a 16 mesh wire screen.

ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR WILL VISIT HERE DEC. 4

Alva Gluck of Minerva, governor of the 21st district of Rotary International, will pay his official visit to the East Liverpool club on Tuesday, Dec. 4, it was announced at yesterday's meeting by President Raymond S. Buzzard.

Robert Boyce, H. E. Barth, Richard O. Wilson, William C. Cooper and David Boyce were named members of a committee to secure a perfect attendance for Mr. Gluck's visit. Dr. C. F. Kinsey read a paper on conditions in European countries as compared to the United States today.

HEALTH OFFICER VISITS CHESTER, NEWELL SCHOOLS

Immunization inoculations for diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever were given to 100 of the 331 pupils in grades one to five in the Fourth street school, Newell, Tuesday by Dr. T. E. Cato of New Cumberland, Hancock county health commissioner.

Pupils in Chester schools will receive treatments today.

The campaign is conducted throughout the county each year with one to three inoculations given the pupils during each visit, according to the parents' request.

SPECIAL MEETING
Journeyman Painters will hold open meeting in Ingram Building, Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 o'clock p. m. All Journeyman Painters are requested to be present to take up the Area agreement. Wellsville, Chester and Newell are invited.

C. A. POTTER, Sec'y Local 165.

STREET EVENT LISTED MONDAY

Wellsville Aids Complete Plans for Celebration.

Final arrangement for Wellsville's celebration of the improvement of Main street to be held next Monday night, were completed Tuesday night at a meeting of the executive and sub-committees in the council chamber of city hall.

The banquet committee reported that this feature would be held at 6 p. m., in the dining room of the First Presbyterian church in Riverside avenue. The principal speaker will be connected with the state highway department. Governor George White will be unable to attend. The other address will be made by Forrest Richmond, Toronto publisher and good roads booster.

Mayor To Welcome Visitors
The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Daugherty.

The guests will include city officials of East Liverpool, Toronto and Chester, W. Va., together with state and divisional highway engineers, members of the board of county commissioners and County Surveyor Lloyd C. Kirk.

The parade, which will form at 17th street and Clark avenue and proceed eastward on Main to Third and Lisbon streets, will be composed of the Toronto, Chester, East Liverpool and Wellsville high school and Salvation Army bands and will include the uniformed rank of Diamond Council No. 5, Junior Order United American Mechanics, local union No. 24, National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery Trades and Labor council of East Liverpool, and American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Three silver loving cups will be awarded to the owner of the best decorated float, automobile and band in the line of march. All trucks and automobiles taking part must be decorated. John R. Fickes was appointed chief marshal.

Red Fire for Parade
The committee announced the purchase of 10 gross of red fire for use of the bands which will be carried by Boy Scouts.

Floats entered are: Madden Brothers, McLain Fire Brick company, Wellsville Elks, Platt Cleaners, Wellsville Motor company, Runyon garage, Clover Farm store of New Brighton, Pa.; Pennzoil and Freedom Oil companies, Peterson's shoe shop, Peter Milliron, Ohio Power company, Crocker City Ice and Products company and East Liverpool City hospital. This list probably will be increased.

Work of decorating the street will begin Thursday by a Cleveland firm.

STUDENTS SHOW FASHIONS OF 60's AND 1934 MODES

Fashions of 60 years ago progressing to present modes were presented in review by eight senior girls at the junior-senior assembly in the high school auditorium today.

The models were Misses Mary Lou Campbell, Edna Argabrite, Hilda Barnhouse, Betty Clemenson, Dorothy Baxter, Dorothy Brooks and Wanda Bissel. Miss Adeline Blake, home room teacher, was director and Leonard Blumberg, announcer.

A take-off in the Romeo and Juliet balcony scene was offered by Miss Eileen Brookes and Robert Cartwright, with Miss Anita Alger as accompanist.

Other numbers included: Class song, Miss Helen Alexander, accompanist; musical toast to juniors, Miss Eileen Brookes, accompanist; talk, "Early Halloween Customs," Miss Martha Cochrane; solo, "Two Irish Songs," Miss Eileen Brookes, accompanist; Miss Sarah Marie Gaston, reading, "An Old Fashioned Courtship," Jeanette Cottrill.

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR INSTITUTE

Special To The Review.
IRONDALE, Nov. 14.—Miss Carrie Wilson of Delaware county and Chester S. Strong of Morgan county will be the state speakers during the Brush Creek Farmers' Institute on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 9 and 10, it was announced today.

Committees for the institute have been named as follows:
Program—Amanda George, Nellie Rose and Hazel Russell; lunch—Lida Russell, Edna Dunlap, Edna Russell, Mrs. Mark Hoobler, Mrs. John Cope and Mrs. George Martin; decorating—Clyde Smith and E. J. McKenzie; ushers—Elda Maple and Frank Smith; antiques—L. A. Black, Mrs. William Dallas, Benjamin Hutson and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Asbury Services Close Tonight
Revival services being conducted the last two weeks at Asbury chapel by Rev. H. Homer Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Newell, will close tonight, when the evangelist will preach on "Almost a Christian." Rev. and Mrs. Smith will present musical numbers.

ROLLER SKATE THURSDAY NIGHT

Ladies "2-4-1"
TONITE
CHILDREN'S SKATE
Under 14 Years—10c
WINLAND AUDITORIUM

MARSHALL MAY BE NO. 5 FOR GLORIA



Herbert Marshall
Gloria Swanson
Edna Best

The recent divorce of Gloria Swanson, screen actress, from her fourth husband, Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman, has revived rumors in Hollywood that Herbert Marshall, prominent English star now in the cinema capital, may be involved in her fifth matrimonial venture. Marshall, who has been seen in Miss Swanson's company of late, is parted from his wife, Edna Best, British actress, although no indication has been made that a divorce is contemplated.

CHARITY MOUNTS DESPITE U. S. AID, HOOVER INSISTS

By THE Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Former President Herbert Hoover believes that voluntary private charity has "an ever increasing burden" despite governmental relief efforts.

"The governmental authorities, local and national," Mr. Hoover said last night in an address urging support for San Francisco's community chest, "have of necessity had to help with that duty (unemployment relief) at the expense of the taxpayer. But even so, the vast network of voluntary agencies under our community chests, the Red Cross and our other great institutions have an ever-increasing burden."

Mr. Hoover recalled that five years ago as President he created the mobilization for human needs campaign and asserted:

"This multitude of charities and services is the living expression of the conscience and of the heart of the nation for the underprivileged, the homeless and those broken in life. Those institutions, with our schools and churches, glorify our national name. We can take just pride that in no country in the world is such generosity poured forth as that which has so marked our nation. This is half our nation's answer to the age-old question: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

RECOMMENDED FOR JUDGE
SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 14.—The city commission adopted a resolution urging Governor George White to appoint Common Pleas Judge Edmund H. Savord to the sixth district court of appeals, to fill the vacancy to be created when Judge Roy H. Williams becomes a member of the Ohio supreme court to which he was elected Nov. 6.

The Porcelain tower of Nanking, erected in the fifteenth century, is the most famous Chinese pagoda.

That's all it costs—a dime a week at the most—to be sure of your hair every day, and all day long. To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to know you need not worry about any dandruff.

That's what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And no amount of dry-combing will ever do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night makes an amazing difference in the way any hair looks all the time! And a small bottle lasts a month.

INSURE YOUR HAIR for a penny a day

Hair that stays as you arrange it fresh looking, even hours after combing. Free from every particle of dandruff

*DANDERINE... makes you sure of your hair; it takes two seconds to put on your comb.

After you have washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going helter-skelter. When you pay a dollar for a wave, Danderine will help you keep it. It isn't a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave any telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance is gone quickly after applying—but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

It's a pity not to know this little secret that means so much in the way any hair will look. It's no trouble. Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy Danderine at any drugstore for only thirty-five cents; larger sizes 60c and \$1.00.

The **SMITH & PHILLIPS** Co.
409 WASHINGTON ST. EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

THE NEW TAPPAN RANGE

EASY TERMS

\$59.50

Slightly Higher On Time Payments

- Fully Insulated
- Robertshaw Oven Control
- All Cast Frame
- Easy To Clean Finish
- Automatic Top Lighter
- Smokless Broiler
- Warming Closet

TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE

A Small Downpayment Delivers Your New Tappan Range, The Balance On Easy Terms.

BEAVER KIDNAP HUNT Baffles

Wilbert Bird, 22,
Missing Since
Sunday.

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 14.—Further mystery was added today to the disappearance of Wilbert Bird, 22, of Vanport, by announcement that the telegram sent to Miss Peggy Heasley of Beaver, from Bald Knob, Ark., was from a man who did not answer the description of Bird.

Ralph Caler, an employee of the Sutton service station, found a note from Bird Sunday morning that "he was being forced by two toughs to drive them to New York City in his automobile." The note was turned over to Chief of Police Harry Anderson and a general alarm was sent out for the youth.

Sunday night Miss Heasley received the telegram apprising her Bird was O. K., asking her to "send Roy's address to Marjorie." Puzzled by this message, Miss Heasley telegraphed for a description of the sender. The description did not correspond to that of Bird.

Hookstown

Miss Elsie Clister of Beaver Falls visited Friday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Cristler. Her father is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mansell and daughter Doris spent the week-end with Alliquippa relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and family visited the latter's sister, Mrs. John Alley of Follansbee over the week-end.

Paul Thompson and Clarence Pethune of Pittsburgh were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart have returned to their home in Minerva after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart.

**DANCE
TONITE**
ALBIE NELSON
and His Orchestra
CITY HALL
Wellsville, Ohio

P. MILLIRON

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In The Correct Size
For Every Need . . .

P. MILLIRON
Phones 1045-1035

"Known For Service
—Since 1905"

DENIES INSULT ROUT



Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier, is pictured as he appeared at the federal courtroom in Chicago where Samuel Insull Sr., former Illinois utilities magnate, is on trial charged with using the mails to defraud. During his testimony as a defense witness, Eaton denied he had routed Insull in a huge stock war in 1930, which nearly dethroned the Chicago capitalist, but it was shown he emerged with a \$56,000,000 profit in the deal.

Rogers

Sixteen members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union were entertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Morlan, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Bell was associate hostess. The devotionals were in charge of Miss Jessie Morris, while prayer was offered by Mrs. Ida Morris. The president appointed the following department chairmen: Medal contests, Mrs. Ida Morris; Bible in public schools, Mrs. Julia Oakley; evangelistic, Mrs. Dorothea Todd; child welfare, Mrs. Grace Shively; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Mary Scott; flower mission, Mrs. Erma Wonseller; social morality, Mrs. Edna Williamson; scientific temperance reform, Mrs. Margaret Maxwell; temperance missions, Mrs. Grace Bell and Mrs. Ida Morris; health and narcotics, Mrs. Shirley Koch; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Mary Shively; publicity, Mrs. Cora Cope.

A Loyal Temperance Legion branch is being organized in Signal under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Morlan and Mrs. Grace Bell.

Miss Jessie Morris was leader of the program, the topic being prayer. The hostess served refreshments.

The December meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lois Longshore, with Mrs. Grace Shively as leader.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church met in the home of Mrs. N. E. Burson today for an all-day quilting. A coverdinner was served.

Miss Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, and Howard Davis were married recently in New Cumberland, W. Va.

The Fairmount Community club will hold a pie social Thursday night and present a program Friday night.

Roy Shively, Wayne Rudibaugh and Lee Foulk of Rogers; Roy and Harvey Harrold, Columbiana, and Herbert Garrod of New Waterford returned Sunday from a hunting trip near Quebec. They bagged three deer, one of which was a 165-pound doe, killed by Mr. Rudibaugh.

Rev. Fred Hagerty of East Palestine is conducting a revival campaign in the Nazarene church.

Recent visitors here were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyker and children of Columbus, with Mr. and Mrs. A. Galbreath; Mrs. Mary Ford of East Palestine, with Mrs. Dora Blackford; Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Whitla of Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitla of East Liverpool with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Whitla.

Out-of-town visitors include: Mrs. Julia Oakley in Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. John Bahle in Salem.

Mrs. John Frankenberg who has spent the last three months with her daughter Mrs. Theodore Stewart in Texas, has returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCall have moved to Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert McMillan has been called to Mount Bellevue, Texas, by the serious illness of her father, F. F. Poe.

Salineville

Edward Maley is confined to his home by illness.

Joseph Hunter, who underwent an operation in the East Liverpool City hospital recently, is improved.

Sunday visitors in Salineville included: James Dunbar of Knox with his sister, Mrs. Watson Bettis; C. G. Strabley and son Clifford with the former's mother, Mrs. Kate Strabley; Paul Scarey of Baltimore and Joseph Karlen of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Doris Gill of Toronto with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gill; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ream of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGilivray and son John, Richard and Jeannie Hehr of Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. John Overbaugh; Mrs. Lydia Hirst and daughter Mary of Cleveland; Dennis Maher of Canton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maher.

Saturday visitors in East Liverpool were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conlin, Miss Freda Woodward, Mrs. Frank Collins and sons, Mrs. Edward Sheehan and daughter June Ann, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Paul Welsh, Eugene Dallas and daughter Roberta, B. S. Burns, Mrs. Blaise Smith, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Miss Virginia Stevens, Edward and Myrtle Strabley, Davis McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of Massillon are visiting in Salineville.

Mrs. Nettie Howell and family have moved from the Patterson farm to the William Close property on the Salineville-Wellsville road.

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

PLENTY OF MYSTERY IN "MENACE" AT THE COLUMBIA THEATER

Paramount Thriller Has
Three Leading Characters.

A mystery that not only baffles you, but makes you dizzy from jumping from one possible solution to another in "Menace" the current Paramount offering at the Columbia theater. There's nothing exceptional about the picture, but it provides good entertainment if you aren't too critical.

The plot concerns the attempts of a maniac to kill Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanagh and Bertton Churchill, whom he believes were responsible for his brother's death in an airplane crash in East Africa. He succeeds in killing Churchill and wounding Cavanagh as well as terrorizing the remainder of the household before it all ends.

We won't disclose the killer, for we had too much fun trying to identify him ourselves. The three leading artists are all adequate, but the bulk of the honors go to Henrietta Crossman, who portrays a rich old lady with more time on her hands than anything else.

The supporting cast also includes Montagu Love and John Lodge. The Columbia's bill also includes a western feature, "Fighting Hero," starring Tom Tyler. The usual gunplay, killings and what have you.—R. S. E.

Current Playbills

Ceramic: "6-Day Bike Rider," starring Joe E. Brown.

State: "The Gay Divorcee," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Columbia: "Menace," starring Gertrude Michael and Paul Cavanagh, and "Fighting Hero," with Tom Keene.

American: "I Hate Women," featuring June Clyde and Wallace Ford, and "A Study in Scarlet," with Alan Dinehart and Anna May Wong.

Coming Attractions

AMERICAN
Beia Lugosi, Sally Blane, Wallace Ford and Tully Marshall are featured in Columbia's "Night of Terror" booked for Friday and Saturday at the American theater with a western film, "The Trail Drive," starring Ken Maynard and supported by Cecilia Parker and William Gould.

Those who enjoy the game of attempting to identify the murderer in cinema mystery dramas will experience a particularly difficult task in naming the guilty one in "Night of Terror."

Suspicion points to any one of eight individuals who might be the perpetrator of the series of ghastly murders that are committed in the strange home of Professor Rinehart. There is a maniac at large, a young scientist who is buried alive, a sinister Hindu servant and his forbidding wife, a perpetually present newspaper reporter, and two individuals who jealously covet the estate of the aged professor. Each person's motives are cloaked with shadows as one death after another strikes terror into the hearts of the occupants of the fantastic home, while the police can do nothing but register bewilderment!

New Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rupert, Mrs. Emily Evans and H. C. Hart of New Waterford were among the guests at a dinner in Canton, Saturday night, in honor of Mrs. Alice Hart's 69th birthday anniversary. Other guests were Mrs. Harry Gregory of East Palestine, Miss Polly Gregory of Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart and sons, and Miss Carrie Gregory of Canton.

R. C. Robinson and Hugh Robinson have returned home after a visit in Jamestown, N. Y.

After visiting at the homes of Mrs. Ida Wolford in Davis, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stafford in Conneville, Pa., and Mrs. Floyd Huffman in Cumberland, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wolford have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oberholzer have returned to New Kensington, Pa., after a visit with Mrs. Kate Rupert.

Herbert Garrod has returned here after a two weeks' hunting trip in Canada.

Negley

A community minstrel show will be staged at the Achor school, near here, Friday.

Plans for the organization of a choir will be outlined at a meeting at 7 tonight of members of the Sunday school Women's Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Clarence Mahon is recovering from injuries to his arms and chest received while working at the White clay plant.

The William Baker family has moved to East Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson have gone to Mt. Dora, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Among those ill are Mrs. E. J. Tannis, Mrs. Cora Hannum and Clarence Hays.

Mrs. W. C. Whitman and Miss Hattie Boyd have returned from a visit in Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children have returned to Petersburg after a visit here.

Calcutta

Mrs. Pollard Bourgeois has concluded a visit with her daughter Mrs. Clyde Huff and family of near Chester.

Mrs. Vaughn Myers of East Liverpool visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Fisher of near here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Farmer visited in Achor Sunday.



"KID" IS GROWNUP NOW—Mary Kornman, who once played juvenile roles in "Our Gang" comedies, is member of a new gang now—of two members. She is pictured in Honolulu honeymooning with her husband, Leo Tover, movie cameraman.



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.—After a careful examination by doctors, the Marquis Henry de la Falaise has been allowed to go to the desert.

The titled husband of Connie Bennett made the trip in his wife's luxurious car and, arriving at La Quinta, found a house ready for his occupancy.

There, with a nurse, he will spend the next three or four months in absolute quiet. Very few visitors are to be allowed.

But Connie plans to make as many week-end trips as possible.

Meanwhile, don't be surprised to see La Bennett sign for another picture at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. And, the word is, she'll have Clark Gable as a co-star.

Is Victor Fleming's face red? He once owned the "Lady Southern Cross" in which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Captain P. G. Taylor made their record flight from Australia to California—and considered it a jinx plane. A bit ruefully, the M. G. M. director has admitted that he never could get the ship to perform perfectly. On the last trip he took in it, he and Douglas Shearer made a forced landing near Reno and returned to Hollywood by the United Air Lines.

Crooner Bing Crosby was Gonzaga's honor guest the other week-end when his alma mater played its annual game against San Francisco university. When the Gonzaga boys were trailing seven

points at the half, Bing went to the dressing room to give them a fight talk. Then the whistle shrilled and San Francisco promptly added three more touchdowns.

Bing is giving up any idea of becoming a football coach.

This tall lad, Fred MacMurray, who came to Hollywood from the stage play, "Roberta," and promptly landed a lead opposite Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily," has been putting a neat one over on the gossip. He is not unattached, as Hollywood has been lead to believe, but very much interested in a pretty model in an exclusive Hollywood gown shop. Her name is Lillian Lamonte and she has film ambitions. She used to be a show girl in "Roberta."

The film young people who are staging the benefit for Mary Blackford are whispering it about that Will Rogers himself will perform at the observance. Will is cagey about personal appearances, but Mary worked with him at the El Capitlan theater in "An Widemess" and the star is known to have a Mary Blackford warm feeling for that stage venture and the people connected with it.

At any rate, Hollywood will turn out generously for the benefit.

And the money will be used to pay for an operation which may save Mary Blackford from being hopelessly paralyzed as a result of her automobile accident.

New Cumberland

Hancock County Farm Agent Walter C. Gumbel and wife left Monday for Hartford, Conn., where they will attend the meeting of the National grange. They will visit in Washington en route home.

Paul Miller will represent the Hancock Senior 4-H council at the annual American County Life conference in Washington, D. C., Nov. 23-26, which opens Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henderson and children visited in Hendersonville, Pa., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oberholzer have returned to New Kensington, Pa., after a visit with Mrs. Kate Rupert.

Herbert Garrod has returned here after a two weeks' hunting trip in Canada.

A community minstrel show will be staged at the Achor school, near here, Friday.

Plans for the organization of a choir will be outlined at a meeting at 7 tonight of members of the Sunday school Women's Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Clarence Mahon is recovering from injuries to his arms and chest received while working at the White clay plant.

The William Baker family has moved to East Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson have gone to Mt. Dora, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Among those ill are Mrs. E. J. Tannis, Mrs. Cora Hannum and Clarence Hays.

Mrs. W. C. Whitman and Miss Hattie Boyd have returned from a visit in Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children have returned to Petersburg after a visit here.

Mrs. Pollard Bourgeois has concluded a visit with her daughter Mrs. Clyde Huff and family of near Chester.

Mrs. Vaughn Myers of East Liverpool visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Fisher of near here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Farmer visited in Achor Sunday.

Unity

A hill billy program of music and readings was presented by the men at a recent meeting of the Unity Parent-Teachers' association in Stough's school. Mrs. Mildred Buhecker was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sensenbaugh announce the birth of a son. Miss Olive Hamilton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haynes of Cleveland, and Rev. and Mrs. William Powers and family of Lafayette, O., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson.

Miss Lucy Elwonger, a student at Kent State college, represented the Lutheran students at a week-end meeting in Columbus.

Columbiana

Benjamin-Firestone post. American Legion, will meet tonight, while the local auxiliary will entertain the county council Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Flannery is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hinele of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Charleston, W. Va., are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Louise. Mr. Stewart is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stewart of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anglemeyer of Canfield were Saturday guests of Mrs. Louise Deemer and Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith.

East Fairfield

The Progressive Workers club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Harry McBurney on Thursday.

Mrs. Edgar McCamon, Mrs. Fran Ferrall and Mrs. Scoville McBurney were guests. New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Howard Williamson; vice president, H. L. Wise; secretary, Mrs. Earl Davis; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Wisler. The December meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Minnie Lower and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crook and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Crook will spend the winter in Miami, Fla.

Clarkson

Miss Helen Brockman of Enon Valley, Pa., has returned home after a visit here.

Theodore McCoy has returned to Clarkson after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy of Glendale.

RICHBERG IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 14.—Donald R. Richberg, national recovery chief, will speak Dec. 28 at a dinner launching the Cleveland Exposition. Allen L. Billingsley, president of the Cleveland Advertising club announced.

Build Health
by care in choice of foods.
Use RUMFORD which
adds real food value and
has perfect leavening action



Your Own Neighbors Can Tell You

What a Good Medicine This Is

Right in your own neighborhood there must be a woman who has been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let her tell you how good it is before and after childbirth, at the change, or whenever you are nervous and rundown.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully. I recommend it for pregnancy."—Mrs. Gilbert P. Mynatt, Brookvale, Colorado.

"I had Change of Life and all that goes with it. Thanks to your Vegetable Compound I am pulling through fine. My daughter takes it, too."—Mrs. George Meniges, Route #2, Box 169, Sidney, Ohio.

A medicine which has the written endorsement of more than 700,000 women must be good. Let it help you, too.

"I was so weak and tired and nervous and irritable that life became almost unbearable. I had to give up my position. My friends and neighbors told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the best thing I could take. I felt better after three bottles so I kept on. Now I am always cheerful and full of pep."—Anna Clark, 910 South Potomac St., Baltimore, Maryland.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
The Medicine Your Mother and Grandmother Depended On

Laboratory Tested
Water Tight—Cold Proofed—Wear Processed
WARDS STORM FOOTWEAR

Winter Galoshes
98¢ Pair

Misses' and children's all rubber sturdy galoshes. Fleece lined. Save! Buy now!

Men's Arctics
All-Rubber! Fleece-Lined! Four buckles—Heavy reinforced! Long wearing!

\$1.98

Misses' Rubbers
First-Quality Rubber! Low heel and broad toe in sizes to 2. Real savings!

59¢ PR.

Boys' Rubbers
Sandal Model—Rolled Edge! Smart and serviceable. Wide lasted. Ward value!

79¢ PR.

Men's Rubbers
Husky Black Sandal Model! Long-wearing! Ward value! Heavy rolled-edge soles.

98¢ PR.

Boys' Arctics
Cloth Tops—Rubber Soles! Four-buckle model with fleece lining. Save!

\$1.89 PR.

Men's Boots
Long-Wearing Black Rubber! Short boot with corrugated rubber sole. Lined!

\$1.98 Pair

MONTGOMERY WARD
108-110 E. FIFTH ST. E. LIVERPOOL, OHIO PHONE 383

Social Affairs

"WOMEN At Work For Christ In Egypt" was the topic of the meeting of the Young Woman's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. P. Bennett, Lincoln avenue. Associate hostesses were Miss Louise Johnston, Miss Helen Reese, Mrs. Paul Hutchman and Mrs. May Hart. Miss Gladys Chamberlain was leader of the meeting and 37 members responded to roll call with a verse of scripture.

The program was presented as follows: Paper, "New Demands and How to Meet Them," Miss Elsie Dales; "Training Leaders For the New Day," Miss Helen Hannahs; "New Evangelism in City and Village," Miss Carrie Gaskey; poem, "Give Christ the Best," Mrs. Mary Hart; story, "Are You Thankful," Miss Louise Johnston; "What Jesus Says To the Churches," Mrs. W. P. Bennett; "The First Thank Offering," Mrs. Paul Hutchman; poem, "Thanksgiving On the Plantation," Mrs. Mathew Andrews; report of the recent convention held in Knoxville, Mrs. Kenneth L. Shenkel; violin solo, Marjorie Shenkel, accompanied by her sister, Helen Shenkel.

The hostess was presented with a gift from the society honoring her recent marriage. She will be remembered as Miss Edith Hoffman. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. I. A. Hoffman and Miss Mary Beth Hoffman.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, December 11, in the home of Miss Myrtle McCoy, Orchard Grove avenue, with Mrs. Elizabeth Southern, Mrs. Neva Stone and Mrs. John Skidmore associate hostesses. The program committee will include Mrs. W. P. Bennett, Mrs. Bessie Parson, Mrs. John Robins and Mrs. James Dunlap.

District No. 3 of the Ohio State Nurses' association will hold its annual institute this afternoon in the Ohio Edison auditorium, Boardman and Champion streets, Youngstown. At 1:15 p. m. a meeting of the board of directors will be held; at 2 o'clock a general business session will take place; at 2:45 o'clock a paper on "The Supervisor and Her Program" will be read by Sister M. Germaine, nurse at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown; at 3 o'clock a paper on "Nursing Care of Peritonitis" will be read by Miss Margaret Antol, nurse of Youngstown; at 3:15 refreshments will be served, after which the program will be resumed as follows: 4 p. m., "Home Nursing of Cardiac Patients" (a case study), members of the private duty section; 4:15, paper, "Psychology of Health for the Graduate Nurse," Miss Margaret Mullen, nurse of the East Liverpool City hospital; 4:30, "Nursing Technique of Communicable Diseases," Miss Emily Martin, nurse and public health section of Warren; 5:30, intermission for dinner.

During the evening the meeting will be held in the First Baptist temple, 16 W. Board street, Youngstown, when at 7:45 o'clock an organ prelude will be given by Mr. Paul Curran, organist of the church, after which an address on "Radiant Personality" will be given by Mrs. Jill Edwards of Chicago, Ill.

Club women of East Liverpool have been invited to attend.

The monthly meeting of the McKinley Parent-Teachers association will be held Thursday night in the school with the following program being presented:

Community singing—Assembly.

Orchestra selections—McKinley school orchestra.

Scripture reading—Mrs. Wilmer Weaver, secretary.

Lord's Prayer—Assembly.

Vocal solo—Mr. Allen A. Burrows.

Reading—Miss Ruth Sloan.

Rhythmic orchestra selections: "Yankee Doodle" led by Herbert Hardman.

"Waltz Melody" led by Ethlyn Williams.

"Harvest Moon" led by Frank Devan.

"Tip Top" led by Ross Manley.

"Slumber Boat" led by Louise Mackey.

Three Little Kiddies led by Kathryn Heddlston.

"Puddin' Head Jones" led by Leah Deamond.

Miss Mildred Ankrim, director, accompanied by Jimmy Batey, drummer.

Address, "School Attendance and the Home," Miss Ogalalla Boden, attendance officer.

Piano selections—Robert Wallace, junior in the high school.

"Roman Sculpture" was studied by members of the Hillside Study club Tuesday night in the library of B'nai temple. The quotation for the day was:

"Ab to build to build!"

"That is the noblest of all the arts."—Longfellow.

Mrs. Samuel Chertoff spoke of the "Outstanding Models of Roman Architecture" and displayed photographs and Miss Mollie Lane illustrated her talk on "Medieval Architecture" with pictures. Eighteen members responded to roll call.

During the business session a hospital "Twig" was formed, which will be known as "The Olive Branch." Officers of the twig will include: President, Mrs. Michael Turk; secretary, Miss Minnie Rabinovitz; and treasurer, Miss Rachel Wasbutzky.

Sculpture will be studied at the next meeting to be held November 27.

Number Nine school Parent-Teachers association will meet Friday night in the school. The program will be presented as follows:

Reading, Miss May Myler; quartet, Harold, John and Paul Palmer, and Eugene Pugh; vocal duet, Hilda Cottrell and Harold Moore; piano solo, Harold Moore; reading, Catherine Hoppel; playlet, Mrs. Everett Hoppel, Catherine and Margaret Hoppel, Mrs. Helen McDevitt and Esther Sinclair. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Fisher.

Twenty-three members of the Ethel Chambers Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church and the "Other Girls" class met Tuesday night with Miss Sara Cowling at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Larkins, Highland colony, with Miss Estella Barber and Mrs. Paul Estep associate hostesses. Devotions were conducted by the leader, Mrs. F. B. Chambers, who read the scripture. The topic for the evening was "Women Who Work for Christ in Egypt."

The following program was presented: Vocal solo, Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory, Mrs. J. R. Wootner, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Anderson; report of the re-

BLACK ASTRAKHAN COAT TRIM BACK



Black astrakhan is back "stronger than ever" as a trim for winter coats. Lucile Paray uses it to make the high-buttoned collar and cuffs on this black wool coat. Notice the front line of buttons and belt—indicative of the season's trend to do away with the "coat clutch" and fasten coats neatly, maintaining the streamline silhouette. Model copyright PAIS.

streets. Mrs. Nannie Leaf, nonde temple, will preside and a class of candidates will be initiated. Refreshments will be served by the social committee.

Class nine of the Second Presbyterian Sunday school held its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the social rooms of the church. The business session was in charge of the president, Miss Wilma Bloom, during which the following officers were elected: President, Miss Hazel Crawford; vice president, Miss Vivian Selts, secretary, Miss Ruth Cain; treasurer, Miss Anna Mae Horger; reporter, Miss Charlotte Burson; flower fund chairman, Miss Nila Pickens and Miss Olive Jackson.

Refreshments were served during the social hours. Miss Yvonne Crawford was a special guest.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Miss Wilma Bloom, Dewey avenue, when a Christmas exchange will take place.

Miss Carolyn Fenton was hostess Tuesday night at her home in Avondale street. Indoor football and dancing were the pastimes, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Earl Fenton.

Guests included William Blake, Daniel and Benjamin Paul and Robert White of Weirton, W. Va.; Louise Rush, Isaac Lewis, Wayne Calhoun, Glen Wilson and Howard Morgan, Wellsville; Lloyd Smith, David Brant, Gilbert Chapman, Carolyn Fenton, Kathryn Campbell, Eria Fenton, Della Stewart, Jane Ferguson, Helen Bloor, Doris Mountford, Madeline Morgan and Sara Mason.

Members of the H. B. B. club met Tuesday in the home of Miss Harriet Eoff, Pennsylvania avenue when the birthday anniversary of the hostess was celebrated. Dancing and cards were the pastimes.

Trophies being won by Miss Mary Grace for 500 and Miss Pearl Blower for bridge. A piano solo was given by Miss Barbara Turner.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Special guests were Miss Rena Booth, Miss Henrietta Stevens and Miss Lydia Armstrong.

The hostess was presented with a gift.

Four tables of bridge and 500 were in play Tuesday afternoon when Lady Elks entertained in the Elks' temple, West Fifth street with Mrs. Kathryn Anderson hostess. Trophies were awarded Mrs. James McFadden for bridge and Mrs. Sherman T. Herbert for 500.

Dinner was served the members and their families at 6 o'clock by Mrs. Anderson and her committee.

The next party will be held Tuesday, December 4, when Mrs. C. O. Boring will be hostess.

The approaching marriage of Miss Mary Grace Leon, daughter of John Leon of Mapletree street to Vincent Larry Macia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macia of Avondale street, has been announced. The ceremony will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Ann's Catholic church with Rev. Father Joseph P. Welsh officiating.

Miss Harriet Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Norton of 328 West Sixth street, has been elected to membership in the Phi Sigma sorority, an honorary nation-

al biological society requiring high standards of scholarship at Mount Union college, where she is a junior. Miss Norton is one of four to be elected this year. She is also a member of the executive board of the Woman's Athletic association and secretary to the Pan Hellenic council.

Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, auxiliary 1, of the First Presbyterian church has postponed its meeting from Thursday, November 15, until Thursday, November 22.

Temple Sisterhood of B'nai Israel temple will serve its annual turkey dinner Thursday night at 5:30 and 6:45 o'clock in the basement of the temple. Mrs. Gus Rickersburg is general chairman.

Gleaners class of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Newell boulevard will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Art Watkins, Grant street, Newell.

Personsals

Mrs. Robert Mansfield is recovering from an illness at her home in Michigan avenue, East End.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lehman of Sharon and Howard Kessler of Leontonia will visit this week with Mrs. Jennie Hawkins and son, Rev. Don P. Hawkins, 331 Vine street.

Mrs. Richard C. Sant of Park boulevard is a visitor today in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Fannie Hoffrichter of First avenue, East End, has concluded a business visit in New York City.

Mrs. J. Nessly Porter of Park Way is a visitor today in Pittsburgh.

Wellsville Social Notes

WELLSVILLE—The members of the Anna McGarey auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor at her home in Riverside avenue. Mrs. D. H. Beaumont was the leader. Mrs. C. J. Vogel discussed "Siam" while "Southern Mountaineers" was the topic of Mrs. L. K. Teal. Arrangements were made for sending a gift box to Flagpond, Ky. The unit will serve the dinner at the road celebration banquet next Monday night. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. J. G. Paisley and Mrs. Ross Starrett.

Mrs. E. G. Platt had charge of the business session.

The White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a ceremonial tonight in the Masonic temple. A coversh dinner will be served at 6 p. m. Mrs. Olive Kress of East Liverpool, worthy high priestess, will preside.

The board of education of Yellow Creek township will entertain the teachers at a chicken dinner to night at 7 in the home of L. H. Miller at Hillcrest. A program of games and music will follow the dinner.

The members of the Mary Martha class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Thursday night in the social room of the church. A social hour will follow the business session.

Mrs. W. H. Morrison entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home in Chester avenue. Two

tables were in play with prizes going to Mrs. Van Jernigan and Mrs. John Pultz. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gus Klavuhn in the Lisbon road.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday night with Mrs. Lester Anderson at her home in Broadway. Mrs. Harry Wilson will have charge of the devotionals, while Mrs. John Heakin will conduct the program.

The co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Springer, Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mrs. E. L. Kretzer, Mrs. Ray Alton and Mrs. H. H. Miller.

The B. G. S. club were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Hyder in East Liverpool. Three tables were in play with high scores going to Mrs. Quentin Boughton and Mrs. Pauline Timothy. Miss Catherine Byer was a guest. The next meeting will be with Miss Edna Cunningham in Chester avenue.

Mrs. George Redhead was hostess to the members of the T. W. Bridge club Tuesday night at her home in Toronto. High score was made by Mrs. Joseph Porter. Miss Ruth Manypenny was a guest. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. C. H. McConahey in Aten avenue.

The women of the Immaculate Conception church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Standard garage at 12th and Main streets.

The Women's Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church met Tuesday night with Mrs. S. W. Young in 18th street with Mrs. Harry Hamilton as leader. Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Howard Bower, Mrs. Bruce Weaver, Mrs. J. C. Reed, Mrs. Charles Pipes, Mrs. Margaret Gloss, Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mrs. G. G. Lewis.

Mrs. John Kerr entertained a group of young people today at her home in Riverside avenue celebrating the seventh birthday of her daughter, Joan. Games were the diversions. Lunch was served. The honor guest received many gifts.

Miss Evelyn Salsbery entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home in Buckeye avenue. Awards were made to Mrs. David Wyper and Miss Zana Holliday. Miss Mary McSwaney was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Virginia Thompson in Riverside avenue.

A large crowd attended the meeting of the Women's Union of the First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday night in the church gymnasium which was featured with a tea.

A program of vocal and musical numbers was featured.

The Fairview school, Hillcrest, will hold a hamburger fry Friday night in the school. A program will also be presented.

Wellsville Personsals

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forbes and Miss Bertha Noble of Broadway have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Forbes at Hammond, Ind.

George Albert Bechtel who is ill at his home in Clark avenue is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrett of Cleveland are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Margaret Tallent of Pittsburgh has concluded a visit with relatives and friends here.

Chester Social Notes

The meeting of the Purple and Gold Band Mothers' club, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 19, has been advanced to Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the high school building in Indiana avenue.

The chief purpose of the meeting is to discuss the supper and make plans to participate in the Christmas parade at Wheeling, Nov. 30. Mrs. Harry Oyster, president, will be in charge.

Mrs. Mary Mickey was hostess to the members of the Friendship class of the First Methodist Episcopal church at her home in Carolina avenue Monday night, with Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins and Miss Terila Hissam as associate hostesses.

Devotionals were conducted by the class president, Mrs. Helen Mills, who also presided over the business session. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, with prizes being awarded Mrs. Doris Hardy and Mrs. Helen Mills. With covers arranged for 29, a luncheon was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 11 at the tabernacle, when a coversh party will be featured.

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed.

Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from Mathews Cut Rate or your druggist one ounce of Parmit (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmit is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the result is given nearly always quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form or distressing, rumbling, hissing sounds in their ears, should give this recipe a trial.—Adv.

THE PREVAILING PATTERN

THIS FROCK'S SHORT ON SEWING—LONG ON STYLE
PATTERN 2069
BY ANNE ADAMS

Here's a trimly tailored school dress, short on sewing and long on style! What could have greater appeal for the girl who is learning to sew? Don't you like its nicely pointed yoke and the way it buttons, high up on one shoulder? The inverted pleats, back and front, are both smart and comfortable. Make it up in a rough orange wool—for a splash of under-the-coat brightness—and use white pique for the cunning collar and cuffs. Perhaps you prefer the plain neckline and the contrasting yoke shown in the tiny sketch. Choose either—and use long or short sleeves—as you prefer.

Pattern 2069 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 18 yards of 34 inch fabric and 1 yard 34 inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Order it NOW! The new ANNE ADAMS models are stunning, and so easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street New York City.



MAN DIES IN CRASH
CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—A man identified as Frank Hayes, of Dayton, was killed, and his companion, Edward A. Bauer, 44, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., sustained a skull fracture and injuries to one leg near here early today when their automobile left the road and struck a concrete abutment on U. S. route 50, west of here.

PIMPLY SKIN

from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with

Resinol

BENEFIT DANCE

Friday, Nov. 16

AT

MELODY MANOR

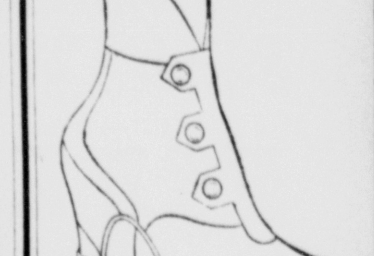
FRED HANEY & HIS BAND

BRADY SEEVERS, CALLER

ADMISSION 25c

TRANSPORTATION FREE!

CARS LEAVE TROTTER CHEVROLET AT 8:00 P. M.



WOMEN'S

3-SNAP

GAITORS

\$1.00

Special purchase of all rubber gaitors. Popular three-snap style which slips over shoes easily and is comfortable to wear.

Choice of three heels. Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 8.

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YELLOW CREEK SCHOOLS MAY BE MERGED WITH WELLSVILLE

Rural Board Expected to Act on Substitute Plan Before Next Monday.

The transfer of a part or all of the Yellow Creek township school district to Wellsville was proposed in a letter read Tuesday night at the meeting of the Wellsville board of education in the high school from the state department of education signed by L. L. Louthian, state examiner.

Text of the communication was as follows: "It is probable that some immediate disposition of territory in the present Yellow Creek rural school district must be made. We are asking the Yellow Creek rural board of education to initiate some definite plan of its own, possibly before the county board of education meets on November 19.

"It may be that the board will favor a petition for the transfer of part or all of this district to Wellsville."

Tuition Bill Unpaid

No action was taken in the matter although it was pointed out that the Yellow Creek township district owed the local board a large amount of money for tuition. It was also reported that the district voted favorable on a three-mill levy for school purposes at the recent election.

A committee from local union No. 24, National Brotherhood of Operators, formally presented to the board the new band uniforms purchased from funds raised by popular subscription. The presentation speech was made by Larry Finley, while the suits were accepted on behalf of the board by President C. C. Couts, who thanked the committee for their efforts. Short remarks were also made by Superintendent S. E. Daw and H. A.

Grafton, who headed the drive committee. Clerk C. A. McLaughlin reported having paid \$2,012.50 in interest on a note held by a Toledo bonding company, while he had received a bill from the state teachers retirement system for \$1,494. He also announced that he had received the amount of \$5,000 for the purchase of Nicholson field and that the deal will be closed with the owner today.

Two Months' Salaries Available

F. A. Musser, chairman of the finance committee, reported \$10,266.71 in the general fund and \$1,177.02 in the bond retirement fund. The clerk said that he received \$7,000 as an advance on the June tax settlement, making a total of \$12,000 received from this source. He told the members funds were available for meeting the salaries of teachers for two more months and that an additional \$2,500 would be received about the first of the new year from the liquid fuel tax.

Superintendent Daw said that the attendance record for last month was one of the best in the history

of the school, ranging from 97 to 99 per cent. He was authorized to purchase a filing cabinet for use of high school records and 30 new chairs to be used for band practice.

The superintendent reported that one emergency school was in operation for the teaching of General English in charge of Miss Dorothy Quayle. The other class for teaching of history and science has not been set in motion. This will be taught by W. E. Menough.

The question of installing new boilers in the Garfield building was discussed but action was deferred. The Christmas vacation period was set from Friday, Dec. 21, to Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1935.

NO WORKERS FOR BEAVER RWD JOB

An RWD project for painting the Industry village school house has been approved, Beaver County Director R. W. Smith said today, but cannot be started because enough unemployed painters aren't available in the borough. The project will provide work for 17 men at a total cost of \$800, if, and when it is started.

MERCHANTS TOLD TO FILE RELIEF BILLS PROMPTLY

LISBON, O., Nov. 14.—State Examiner O. V. Walker today announced that merchants who filled relief orders during September should file invoices not later than Nov. 22. Relief money for August invoices has been exhausted.

"There is no necessity for delay in filing September relief invoices," Walker said. "Merchants want their money as early as possible, and we are perfectly willing that all invoices be paid promptly. However, when invoices are not filed, it is not our worry, but that of the merchant."

A Three Days Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion—Adv.

"Relief orders now issued must be presented within 30 days after issuance, otherwise they are void."

Empty Your Gall Bladder

And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

Sleepless night—dog-dazed days, headache, pain in all parts of the body—indigestion—nausea, do you suffer from one or all?

And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?

No wonder, for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Get at the cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestine the most important digestive juice necessary for neutralizing gastric acid, quickening digestion and dissolving the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't flow freely, then your food soaks, putrifies, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.

From the world's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant means to make this digestive juice flow freely, and put you on the sunny side of life. Magnesia Oxide, little white tablets that release pure oxygen. This amazing oxygen—purer than the air you breathe—plus machinery, gently stimulates the gall bladder, neutralizes burning acidity and sweeps that poison-packed bowel clean. Take two Oxoids after each meal—and before retiring—drink plenty of water—put your gall bladder to work—and you'll jump out of your skin for joy. Such new health! Such robust vigor! Get Magnesia Oxide today from your druggist.—Advertisement.



Palm Gardens Presents A Real Big-Time Attraction—

BEN HILSON

And His Royal Syncopators

11 Eleven Artists — One Of America's Greatest 11 Colored Bands.

Featured at these Night Clubs—

"The Subway"—Cleveland

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Dancing 9:00 to ?

PALM GARDENS

EAGLES HOME—BROADWAY

Admission 40c Per Person (Plus State Tax)

Complete Automobile Service - - -

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... Selling the BEST OF EVERYTHING In Insurance!

PREPARE your car for winter driving

WINTER SERVICE

IS YOUR CAR READY?

IF NOT - - - DRIVE IN TODAY - - -

When you get in your car these cold mornings, step on the starter and it won't turn over... don't blame it on the battery... blame it on yourself. These heavy summer oils and lubricants have congealed and become hard and solid. Your car demands 20-W SUNOCO "MERCURY MADE" MOTOR OIL in the crank case, and the transmission and differential demands lighter, winter grade lubricants... plus these it needs a lubrication job that will make your car perform with more ease in sub-zero weather. Don't delay... drive your car in today and let one of our expert men make your car safe for winter driving.

We also carry all recommended Anti-Freezes for your Radiator.

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and similar size cars—Point by point lubrication **75c**

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EVEREADY PRESTONE

THE CHEAPEST
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Radiator Anti-Freeze

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Per Gallon **\$2.95**

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EVERYTHING for your CAR

ALWAYS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

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Guaranteed 13 Plate \$2.65
Exchange 15 Plate \$4.95
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Hot Water Heaters
For All Cars
Guaranteed to provide ample heat in any weather. \$4.85

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Fully Guaranteed and Tested
\$4.65 And Up
Exchange Price

PLAY SAFE
Fill Up With ANTI-FREEZE ALCOHOL
Gal. 39c
In Your Own Container

Floor Mats
Fresh Stock
Any Car 49c
And Up
Keep Out That Winter Draft

MAJESTIC Motor Oil
5 GAL. \$1.19
A Real Burke's Special

Heavy Duty Tire CHAINS
All Sizes in Stock
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BURKE'S
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STERLING Gasoline and Motor Oils

Milliron's maintain a most complete service station where you can get every service for your car from free water to a complete grease job and NEW LEE TIRES. If you have never visited this modern station, do so and you'll be more than pleased with the attention you get... PLUS the nationally famous quality of STERLING PRODUCTS.

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Corner Second and Washington Streets

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YOUR CAR WILL NEED THESE THIS WINTER!

1-- A NEW SET OF SEIBERLING

VAPOR CURED ALL TREAD BALLOON TIRES

2-- ARVIN HOT WATER CAR HEATER

3-- EVEREADY PRESTONE

4-- CHANGE TO GULF PRIDE OIL WINTER GRADE 20 or 30

SPECIAL!

Gulf Supreme Oil Winter Grade 5 Gal. \$3.00

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Don't Risk a Frozen Radiator

...and other serious damage to your motor. At this time of year you may awaken any morning to find the temperature below freezing. Fill up your car today with this reliable anti-freeze and avoid possible repair bills!

Fill your radiator with 188 Proof

Completely Denatured Alcohol

In Sealed Metal Containers

One Gallon Size

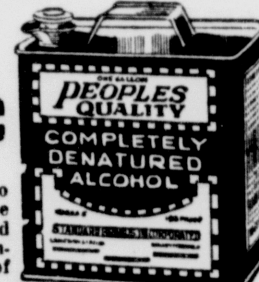
69c

Put up in sealed metal containers so you may be assured of receiving the full strength, undiluted Denatured Alcohol. (These cans make excellent containers for carrying a reserve gallon of gasoline).

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Open Sundays For Your Convenience



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McNICOL FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE

CORNER SIXTH and BROADWAY

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

WHAT IS TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF

It's a new gasoline—more powerful—with new distillation qualities that give it vastly improved performance at every engine speed. There's dash and action in every drop; pick-up, power and mileage in every gallon. It's a super-Octane gasoline with anti-knock qualities that are outstanding.

Texaco Firechief Gasoline excels throughout the entire driving range—starting, traffic top engine speeds.

MARFAX LASTS TWICE AS LONG--

When we do a "grease job" on your car we use MARFAX, the world's finest grease lubricant. You will find that one of our chassis lubrication jobs is better than two of the ordinary kind. Expert service. Drive in today.

In wheel bearings alone you'll get 5000 extra miles than with ordinary greases. MARFAX will add to your riding comfort, make steering easier and wear twice as long.

Come in Tomorrow---Let Us MARFAX Your Car



SPORTS

EVENTS

Harris At Helm of Senators

Bucky Pleased at Shift Back to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Stanley (Bucky) Harris came home today to the scene of his early baseball triumphs, the possessor of a one-year contract as manager of the Washington Senators.

Replaced only a few weeks ago by Joe Cronin as manager of the Boston Red Sox, Bucky was named last night by President Clark Griffith to take the post the youthful Cronin vacated.

Harris was immensely pleased. "It is the best break I've had since 1924," he said.

In that year Harris, then 27, first was selected as the Senators' pitcher. It is baseball history that he won a world championship in his first managerial campaign and an American league pennant in the second.

Dismissed in 1928, Harris managed Detroit for five years and moved to Boston last season. He was never able to get the Tigers out of the second division, and his Boston club finished fourth.

"I believe I have in Harris the best man obtainable," white-haired Griffith said.

Harris expressed himself as pleased with the present personnel of the Senators: "I think Griffith has a wonderful bunch of boys here. I thought they would win the pennant last year. They were going great before injuries blasted their chances."

"There likely will be some changes and some additions, but right now I'm not prepared to say what my plans are."

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—Louis Haines "Lew" Wentz, millionaire oil producer of Ponca City, Okla., will be the next owner of the St. Louis Cardinals if he agrees to pay the price Sam Breadon has set on his world championship baseball club.

Breadon, president of the Cardinals, last night confirmed reports negotiations were under way for Wentz to purchase control of the club and its minor league farms. Although no definite date was set to renew negotiations when Breadon "laid his cards" on the table Sunday, it was believed conversations between himself and Wentz could be resumed today.

Wentz, who came to St. Louis last week, openly admitted he was interested in buying the Cardinals. He explained that his other interests now permit him to indulge in an outside hobby. With Wentz, reputedly worth more than \$10,000,000 there is no hobby like baseball.

Wentz could not be reached here yesterday and Breadon declined to say where he was. He is widely known in the southwest as an oil operator, sportsman, philanthropist, and Republican political leader.

If the sale is completed Wentz will gain control of the Rochester International league, Columbus American Association, Houston Texas league and several other clubs in the Cardinal "farm" organization as well as the world champions themselves. Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, is expected to become president of the organization if Wentz buys control.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 14.—Jim Bottomley, veteran major league first baseman, will be sought to bolster the 1935 edition of the Sacramento baseball team, Earl McNeely, president of the Solons, said tonight as he left for the mid-winter meeting of the Pacific coast league at Los Angeles.

McNeely said the Cincinnati Reds, of which Bottomley is a member, owe the Solons two players in the deal in which Alex Kampouris was sent to the majors to play second base. He said he might ask Cincinnati to release Bottomley instead of two players.

LASKY MAY MEET FORMER TITLIST

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The matching of Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight, and Max Schmeling, former title-holder, is the next step on Madison Square Garden's heavy-weight elimination program. Providing Art beats King Levinsky at Chicago Nov. 23, he will be offered the match with Schmeling. Promoter James J. Johnston said. The match will take place either here or at Miami.

SPORT SLANTS

By Alan Gould

Coming out of the All-America huddle again, here are some of the latest reports from our scouts on players who get few if any headlines:

GEORGE BARCLAY, captain and guard of the University of North Carolina—Rated one of the outstanding linemen in the entire South. A candidate for all-star recognition last year. Barclay has been a dominant figure in leading his team to victories over Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky and Wake Forest, as well as a tie with Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State team. Combines competitive spirit with fine all-around play.

CHARLES HARTWIG, Pittsburgh guard—His sensational defensive play in the Pitt-Southern California and Pitt-Notre Dame games was outstanding, in addition to which he was a tower of strength in the line that halted Minnesota for three periods.

EDWARD GRYBOSKI, Illinois guard—Rated by many observers the standout lineman of the Big Ten, the equal if not the superior of BILL BEVAN, Minnesota guard, who has a flock of All-America backers.

DARRELL LESTER, Texas Christian center—Described as 215 pounds of "defensive dynamite," who has broken up more plays than any other lineman in the Southwest conference this season.

Picking the 1934 All-America backfield has most observers running around in circles so far. Not in several years has there been so much all-star talent among the ball-carriers.

Stan Kostka, the Minnesota battering ram, is labeled the line-backer superior of Bronko Nagurski and Herb Grayson. Stanford rates Bobby Johnson the successor to Ernie Nevers. Pop Warner, who coached Nevers and Jim Thorpe, comes out with the statement that one of his sophomore stars at Temple, Smukler, will be the equal of either before he gets through. In the South, Alabama's Millard (Dixie) Howell seems to have made observers forget all about Pooley Hubert, Johnny Mack Brown, Hurry Cain and others of a long all-star line at Tuscaloosa.

Pittsburgh and Princeton have so many backfield stars that a different set grabs the headlines each week. If it isn't Weinstock and Weisenbaugh at Pitt, it's Nickieck and Sheldosky. The Tiger ace is Garry Levan but there's Constable, Pauk, Kaufman, Kadie, Spofford, Rulon-Miller, Hill and a few others ready to go places whenever there's a chance to swing into action. The trouble is that only four can play at one time.

Army has Jack Buckler, already an All-American, and Captain Joe Stankook but Navy counters with Buzz Borries and Bill Clark. Minnesota's famous Pug Lund shares the spotlight with Kostka, Alphonse and other aces in the Gopher pack. Monk Simons of Tulane and Abe Mickal of Louisiana State dispute the claims of Alabama's Howell to superiority in Dixie. Dick Crayne of Iowa, close observers insist, compares with anything in Minnesota's backfield and anything in the Cardinal "farm" organization as well as the world champions themselves. Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, is expected to become president of the organization if Wentz buys control.

STARK COUNTY ELEEVENS LEAD

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—If there were such a thing as an Ohio scholastic football title, two neighboring schools in Northeastern Ohio would be at the head of the parade to claim it.

Canton McKinley, with 414 points scored in nine straight victories, was just a step ahead of Massillon high, another Stark county team, which has won eight in a row and kept its goal line uncrossed.

Other Class A teams in the undefeated class are Sandusky, Martins Ferry and Middletown.

Others yet to suffer defeat are Urbana, Cincinnati Withrow, Logan, Bremen, New Philadelphia and Miamiburg.

Canton and Massillon will furnish a climax to their seasons when they meet each other Nov. 24.

Sell-Out Seen At Columbus

Temporary Bleachers Built for Ohio-Michigan Fray.

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—They are building temporary bleachers today at Ohio stadium to handle the overflow crowd expected to watch the homecoming game with Michigan.

Not since 1930 have the fans bulged out of the stadium's seating capacity. But they expect 68,000 of them, if the weather is favorable Saturday.

The temporary stands will accommodate about 1,500 spectators. Meantime the fuss over the homecoming queen election died down and Queen Mary Alma Oppenheim, campus beauty, reigned at a football rally dance.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt let it be known he wasn't entirely satisfied with the manner in which his aerial juggernaut rained destruction on Chicago's Maroons. "Some of the boys didn't carry out their assignments," he barked.

So he gave them new assignments yesterday, sent them through a hot practice session with the Frosh, who had Wolverine plays, and attempted thoroughly to deflate any feeling of over-confidence.

The downtown coaches were begging the lads to go out and wipe out the \$60 victory the Heston-led Males and Blue had over the Buckeyes in 1902.

In the complete series, the Wolverines have won 22 games and Ohio State six, with two games tied.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan practicing in comparative secrecy on a brand new offensive. It was announced Cedric Sweet, varsity full-back, had suffered a leg injury in scrimmage and definitely was out of the game. Steve Remias and John Reger were indicated as probable candidates.

MEN AND WOMEN MET IN STATE'S FIRST GRID GAME

BOWLING GREEN, O.—The first recorded game of football in northwestern Ohio and possibly in the United States was played between a team of men and a team of women. The women won!

This was revealed by the writings of Judge Jacob Burnet, of Cincinnati, as reproduced in an old history of Wood County published in 1897, and found in a local library.

The game was played in 1796 where the city of Defiance, O., now stands and was played by the Ottawa Indians for the benefit of Judge Burnet, who stopped at the Indian village on his way to hold court in Detroit.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press.
HARLINGEN, Tex.—Tuffy Dial, 170, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed George Brown, 175, Houston, (10).

LINCOLN, Neb.—Harold Matthews, 114, Lincoln, knocked out Hymie Speigel, 118, Omaha, (8).

LOS ANGELES—Jacob (Buddy) Baer, 242, Livermore, Calif., stopped Gene Garner, 187, San Pedro, (1); Hank Hankinson, 215, Akron, O., stopped Chester Matan, 209, New York, (6).

KANSAS CITY—Bus Brees, 133, Manhattan, Kan., outpointed Neil Grubbs, 133, Borger, Tex., (10).

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Steve Halaiko, 142, Auburn, N. Y., knocked out Eddie Dempsey, 138, Syracuse, (7).

SEATTLE—Richie Fontaine, 124, Missouri, outpointed Leroy Gibson, 125, Omaha, (6).

FAIR AT FENCING



Fencing has been added to the list of winter pastimes at Miami. Fla., and Miami Kerna, one of the converts, is well supplied with lances.

OHIO AND MICHIGAN GRID STARS PRIME FOR BATTLE



Great preparations are under way in the football camps of Michigan and Ohio State as the oft-beaten Wolverines attempt to upset their arch foes, the Buckeyes, before what is expected to be a capacity crowd in the huge Ohio State stadium on Saturday. Two of Ohio's luminaries are Capt. Regis Monahan, a guard, and Dick Heekin, halfback. For Michigan two of the star performers are Vincent Aug, a half back, and Matt Patanelli, an end.

PENNANTS ARE WON in December

By R. J. NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Cronin will talk to you about the weather or the stupidity of golf, or the American league in general, but "please don't ask me about the Red Sox," he says.

"All I know is I'm going to get in several long prayers that Lefty Grove's arm is in shape when the season opens."

"Detroit will find the 1935 race considerably harder than last season, I believe," Cronin says. "Philadelphia, particularly, should have a dangerous club. They have young pitchers developing who should come through in real fashion next year."

The Red Sox pilot is a firm believer in the "straight percentage" playing method. He figures it is a matter of 3 out of 5 or 7 out of 10 in outguessing an opponent. In other words, opposing players will do the same thing 3 times out of 5, possibly more.

He believes the real problem in running a club is found in the temperament of the players. To him it is a matter of convincing those under him that "individualism should be forgotten for the best interests of the team."

While he does not smoke or drink, he says he is not a "Puritan" in such matters. He believes in the precept that "big league players should know what is best for them, otherwise they wouldn't be in the big leagues."

Consequently he does not check up on what time the players go to bed or question their habits, on or off the field. "There are some players who naturally must be taken



JOE CRONIN

hand for their own good, but the general run of them understand. They know themselves better than anyone else. To place a check on many of them would be only a quick way of easing yourself out of a commanding position. There will be no 'ten o'clock bedtime' on a club I am in charge of. The men themselves are the best judges of their habits. If not, they simply do not belong. Of course, there are exceptions, but these are few and far between."

Cronin took up golf as a hobby seven years ago but he is admittedly a "first class dud." He breaks 100 occasionally but does not become jubilant over the feat. During the regular season he stows his clubs away. He is a firm believer in the thought "golf and baseball don't mix."

But Joe isn't so interested in baseball right at present. He'd rather talk to you about the good break he got the day he reported to the Washington club. It was July 16, 1928, and when he entered the Washington offices, he met Miss Mildred June Robertson, adopted daughter of Clark Griffith, who was acting as Griffith's secretary.

And he's particularly interested in this incident right now because Mildred June Robertson is Joe Cronin's bride of two months. "I'm looking on the chance at Boston as Mr. Griffith's wedding present," admits Joe.

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VICTORY MOTORS RALLY TO TAKE DUCKPIN MATCH

After taking the opener, 622 to 548, Frank Diamond's dropped the next two games of their "A" Duckpin league match with Victory Motors on the American billiard parlor alleys Tuesday night by scores of 729 to 565 and 640 to 599.

None of the losing team members reached the "400" mark, while Brown led the Motors with games of 198, 204 and 127 for 433. Brown's 204 was easily the best single-game tally. Tonight, Hume's Rathskeller's roll the Ceramic Cafe in a "B" league match. Summary:

FRANK DIAMOND'S			
Kidd	126	114	138—378
Recht	105	150	150
Cunningham	121	107	228
Knott	106	198	94—398
Miller	148	125	110—383
Alcock	121	111	107—340
Totals	622	565	599—1789

VICTORY MOTORS			
T. Mackey	121	130	127—378
Digman	75	147	102—324
Brown	108	204	127—439
Canne	112	123	102—337
Canne	133	126	125—384
Totals	548	729	640—1861

Only Penn Military Academy, in addition to Northern, has not seen enemy cleats tear up its end zone, the Keystone states having played two scoreless ties and winning four, while Northern copped five in a row before running into the B-G eleven.

With Northern having an undisputed claim to the best defensive record in the state, Ohio Wesleyan lays claims to the scoring record with 214. The Bishops hold the top rung in that department, but Ohio State's Buckeyes have the best scoring average in the state.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt's team has rolled up 199 points in six contests, an average of 33.16 per game, while Wesleyan has counted 214 in seven tilts for an average of 30.57. Findlay, after its 97 to 0 victory over Holbrook last Saturday, ranks third with 182 in six games for a 30.33 average.

Gophers Lead In AP Poll

Pitt Ranked as Fourth Best College Team In Country.

By ALAN GOULD.

Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A flock of college football arguments remain to be settled but there's just one really ringing response today to the question: "What team tops the current ranking list?"

It's University of Minnesota's juggernaut, by as smashing a margin as most of the victories hung up by the galloping Gophers in their all-conquering campaign.

Here's the nation's "first ten" among the college gridiron aggregations based on a poll by The Associated Press among leading observers throughout the country and showing the team records:

- 1—Minnesota (won six).
- 2—Alabama (won seven).
- 3—Stanford (won seven, tied one).
- 4—Pittsburgh (won six, lost one).
- 5—Princeton (won six).
- 6—Colgate (won four, lost one).
- 7—Illinois (won six).
- 8—Navy (won seven).
- 9—Ohio State (won five, lost one).
- 10—Syracuse (won six).

With one split ballot for the top position, Minnesota gained 31 1/2 votes for first place in a total of 41 received so far from scattered but representative sections. Alabama's Crimson Tide, which looks like a favorite for the Rose Bowl assignment inasmuch as the Gophers probably won't be allowed to consider an invitation, polled 5 1/2 votes for first place. Stanford received three and Pittsburgh one. The poll revealed a sharp diver-

gence of opinion outside of the universal high regard for Minnesota, which was placed first or second in every list. Alabama, Pittsburgh and Princeton were rated at least once in nine out of the 10 top positions.

Rated on the basis of this consensus, Colgate figures to have a margin over Syracuse while Pittsburgh should trim the Navy in two of this Saturday's standout games in the east.

Rice, Santa Clara and Louisiana State failed to land among the "First Ten" although the balloting is close in the lower part of the list.

WHAT AN HONOR THIS WOULD BE!

By The Associated Press.
GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 14.—A sports enthusiast came forth today with the suggestion that Knox and Hobart meet in a post season football game to decide the supremacy for the game's all-time cellar championship.

Knox thought it had established a new national record for losing when it lost its 25th straight Saturday to Coe, but Hobart historians dug into their records and came up with a new mark of 27 consecutive setbacks.

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COME TO RUBENS
6% Crockery City
Lager—Ale—Porter
6 Bottles 60c
3.2% Beer 6 Bottles 50c
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It pays to buy the best ...
—especially when that best costs only ten cents.
Cigar quality begins at ten cents. And in El Producto — at 10 cents and up — Quality offers you the greatest satisfaction in real smoking enjoyment that you can get at any price.
Mild, distinctive, sparkling, uniform—find out for yourself. Try El Producto.
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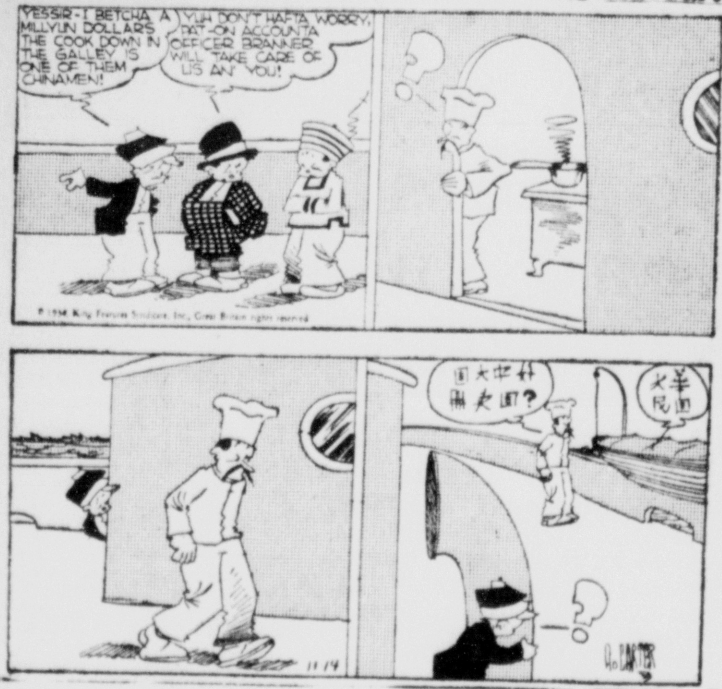
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From One Bottle To A Case
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High Power BEER and ALE, 10c per Bottle
Mardigras WINES, 76c per Bottle
Plus Bottle Deposit 69c Plus 7c Tax, per Fifth
Your Favorite Drink As You Like It
Bert Palmer REGULAR MEALS 25c
ST. CLAIR AVE. RESTAURANT
639 ST. CLAIR AVE. PHONE 9149
Now Preparing All Meals and Sandwiches

YOUNGSTOWN AUTO BODY COMPANY
Announces the Appointment of Mr. Claude Padgett
For 15 Years With The Fisher Body Co.
As General Manager of Our Plant at 1148 Penna Avenue, East End.
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The Same High Quality, Workmanship and Materials that have built this business will be continued in the future.

JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter

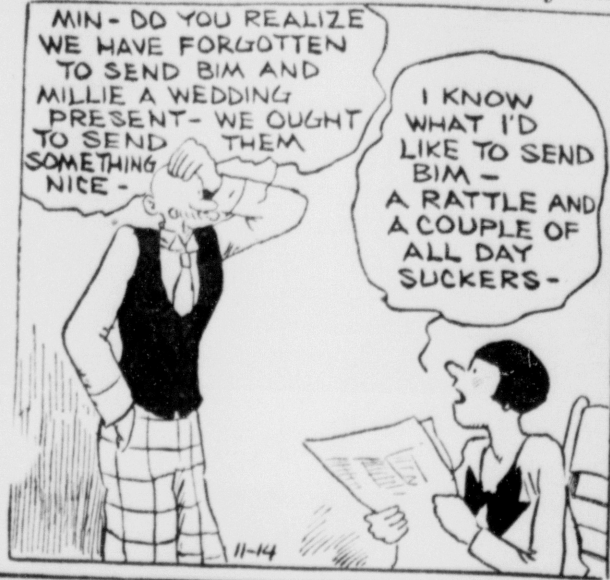


THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



THE GUMPS—Best Wishes From Andy And Min.



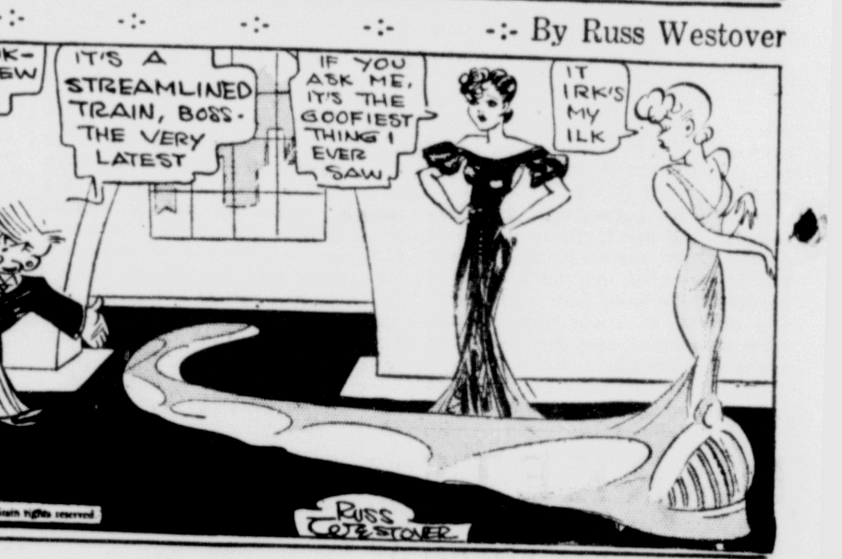
BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS—Two Can Play At The Same Game.



TILLIE THE TOILER—Streamlines.



TOOTS AND CASPER—The Phantom Of The Trail.



DUMB DORA—Such Popularity Must Be Deserved.



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY—A Lesson In Mother Love.



ACROSS

- Cringe
- Tennis stroke
- Donkey
- Having knowledge
- Town in Ohio
- Metal form used in stamping
- Assail
- Communication
- Public display of temper
- Rotates rapidly
- Kind of fuel
- Canadian province
- Formerly
- Yale
- Religious ceremonial
- Calm
- Slaves in the bottom of a ship
- Small tree frog
- Fish eggs
- Not cooked through
- June bug
- Confined
- Fibers

DOWN

- Poem
- Game fish
- County in Iowa
- Affixes a signature
- Beholdest
- Make words from letters
- Runored
- Edible seed
- Addition to a building
- Short fleshy underground stems
- Cereal grass
- Ventilate
- Those who mimic
- Hailed
- Eternity
- Harden
- Balanced
- Drive off
- Rouse from sleep
- Put in position again
- Dried plum
- Withered
- Ardor
- Scare at
- Baseball
- Old times
- Old times
- Huge wave

ELF CASES SON
RIO UNITE ODE
NOR BANAL MOW
ENSURE ALERT
ORBS CHIEW
SOON ONA AHEM
ART ALIVE ADO
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WET RED
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26										
29										
38	39	40								
43										
47										
52										
55										

The Leader

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

Autograph Corner

Autograph Corner

W. B. Boswell
 (VET BOSWELL)

Bobby Jones, Jr.
 (BOBBY) JONES, JR.

EACH DAY THIS MONTH THE AUTOGRAPHS OF TWO DIFFERENT FAMOUS PEOPLE WILL APPEAR HERE! EACH ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PERSON SENDING IN THE BEST LETTER ON WHY HE OR SHE WOULD LIKE THE PARTICULAR AUTOGRAPH REQUESTED! THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF AUTOGRAPHS YOU MAY WIN!

Send Your Letters to DUMB DORA IN CARE OF THIS PAPER!

Beagle Hound, Used Tires, Pullets, Piano For Sale-Wanted, Curtains to Wash

REICHSBISHOP IN DIFFICULTIES



Since his appointment as head of German protestants, Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, left, has encountered difficulty in his plans to unite the protestant churches of the land. When Reichsbishop Adolf Hitler refused an interview with the churchman, Dr. August Jaeger, right, resigned.

PRIVATE JOB INSURANCE ON DECREASE; STATE AID GAINS

Old-age Pension Plans Loom as Substitute for Company and Union Benefits.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Wide-spread curtailment of private unemployment insurance plans during the depression is noted by the labor department as the result of a recent survey.
Ninety-seven such plans have been tried out but only 82 weathered the lean years after 1929, the department found, and many of those still existing have been forced to cut their benefit payments sharply.
The department classified the plans under three types: Joint agreements between employers and trade unions, trade union plans and company plans.
Of 25 joint agreements only five remain. All are in the clothing industry. Sixteen company plans are in operation out of a total of 23 that have been launched. Forty-one of the 48 trade union plans have been continued but "with the greatest difficulty."
On the other hand old age pension plans set up by states have

MARKETS

Selling in Utilities Marks Trading.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A resumption of selling in utilities marked the early stock trading today. Parts of the list were resistant, however, particularly alcohol and a number of specialties. Metals showed some strength. Volume declined following initial briskness. Although the Berlin cabinet crisis diverted attention somewhat from the domestic scene, Wall Street found highly interesting Washington reports that some leading business interests were planning a more vigorous recovery drive. Signs of slow business expansion remained on view in latest trade statistics.
The "Iron Age," in its mid-week summary, reported that steel production was still rising and added "the outlook in the iron and steel market remains favorable." It estimated current operations at 27 1/2 per cent of capacity, a gain of one-half a point over a week ago.
Dividend news continued favorable. Included were a three per cent stock dividend by Burroughs Adding Machine, an extra of 40 cents a share by Conqueolum-Nairn, Inc., and an extra of 75 cents a share of Penick & Ford.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

EGGS	
Extra whites	35@40
Current receipts	32@37
BUTTER	
Prints	30@33
Rolls	32
POULTRY PRICES	
(Furnished by Gensler & Yake)	
Buying Price	
Heavy hens	15@17
Leghorn hens	10@11
Leghorn springers	13@15
Heavy springers	15@16
Ducks	12@15
Turkeys	20
WHOLESALE DRESSED	
Heavy hens	23
Leghorn hens	14@15
Leghorn springers	20@22
Heavy springers	22@23
Chicks	25
Turkeys	28

EAST LIVERPOOL GRAIN

Prices paid to farmers at mill, as listed by local dealers
Wheat, bu 95c; rye, bu 80c; oats, bu 60c; shelled corn, bu 90c; ear corn, bu 80c; hay, ton \$20; straw ton, \$9.50.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Prices paid to farmers, as listed by local dealers:
Fresh eggs, dozen 32c; ap

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Grain prices averaged lower early today, influenced by Liverpool failure to respond to market strength shown yesterday this side of the Atlantic. Heavy rains in northern Texas were a bearish factor as to wheat. Opening 2 1/2 off to 3 1/4 up. May 99 1/4. Chicago wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn started 1 1/2 down. May 83, and subsequently underwent a general drop.
CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 14.—Butter market firm; Creamery extras in tubs, 33 1/2c pound; standards, 32c; in pound prints 35 1/2-37 1/2. Eggs—Market firm; live poultry, unchanged; sweet potatoes and potatoes, unchanged.

EARLY CANDIDATE



Not daunted by \$50,000 Democratic majority piled up for Herbert H. Lehman this month, W. Kingsland Macey already has his hat in ring for New York's Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1935.

REVIEW

Want Ad Rates

	1	2	3	4	5	6
3 lines	1.32	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
4 lines	1.46	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95
5 lines	1.60	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20
6 lines	1.74	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65	2.65

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID FOR WITHIN 7 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.

All Ads not paid for in seven days from Date of first insertion must pay the CHARGE RATE which adds 10c to the CASH RATE for 1 insertion, 15c for 2 insertions and 20c for 3 insertions.

Count 5 five-letter words to line.

No Ad taken for less than 3 lines.

Want Ad Display Rates	
1 inch 3 days	65c per day
1 inch 1 day	15c per day

RATES FOR 1 MONTH, 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR ON REQUEST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Cards of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our beloved husband and father, George E. Lloyd. We also wish to thank the Rev. A. H. O'Brien and Singers, members of the Labor Crew at Laughlin No. 8, members of the N. B. O. P., those who sent floral offerings and those who donated the use of their cars.
MRS. SARAH LLOYD
MR. FRED JAMES

4—Personals

GOING TO FLORIDA—Any route. Can accommodate family of 2 to 4 in trailer coach. 205 E. 6th St.

5—Special Notices

WINLAND Auditorium for rent every Friday for private parties, clubs, etc. Inq. Manager, at Auditorium.

PHOTOGRAPHS

LEO WILLIAMS STUDIO 5TH ST. The Home of Beautiful Photos

ANYONE having merchandise in my shop call and make payment to hold before Dec. 1st or article will be sold for charity. A. E. Murphy, Upholsterer, 624 Green Lane, Ph. 24.

6—Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies brown leather pocket book in East End Inq. Wilson News, E. End, Reward.

6-A—Where to Go

DINIE LEE DINING CAR

Route 30—6 Miles Out

BARBECUES

Plate Lunches—Sandwiches

24 Hour Service

Chick Frederick, Prop.

BROOKSIDE PARK, ROUTE 7, Free Dancing.

Wednesday and Saturday Nights.

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced Tobacco and Candy salesman, Anchor Candy and Candy Co., 509 Broadway.

WANTED—2 men who have had some sales experience to work with Mgr. Apply Thurs., between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., room 9, Review Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced boiler fireman. Must have license. Write Box V-4, care Review.

TEA & COFFEE ROUTE OPEN. Pays up to \$27.50 a week. Write Albert Mills, 6647 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

10—Salesmen, Agents

WANTED—2 men over 30 for collections, service and sales in tri-state district, car furnished. Call Main 1061, 9 to 12 a. m., Thursday for appointment.

11—Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED—Housework to do in family of adults or widowers home. Write Mrs. Millie Wright, Toronto, Route 2.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—Cattle, 250, steady; 1,250 lbs. up, \$5.50-9.50; steers, 750-1,100 lbs. choice, \$7.50-\$8.50; 650-950 lbs. good, \$6.00-7.50; medium, \$5.00-6.00; common, \$4.00-\$5.00; 900-1,200 lbs. good, \$7.00-8.00; medium, \$6.00-7.00; common, \$5.00-\$6.00; heifers, 600-850 lbs. good, \$5.00-6.00; medium, \$2.50-4.25; common, \$2.75-3.25; cows (all weights) good, \$3.00-4.00; medium, \$2.50-\$3.00; canners and cutters, \$1.75-\$2.00; bulls, butchers, \$3.00-4.00;ologna, \$2.50-3.00.

Cows 350, active; prime veals \$7.00-50; choice veals, \$6.00-7.00; medium, \$5.00-6.00; common, \$4.00-\$5.00.

Sheep and lambs 2,500, 10-15c higher; good to choice wool lambs, \$6.50-7.00; medium to good, \$5.50-\$6.50; culls and outs, \$3.00-5.00; prime wether sheep, \$2.50-3.00; choice ewes, \$2.00-50; medium to good, \$1.00-2.00.

Hogs 1,200; steady to 15c higher; heavy, 250-300 lbs. \$6.00; mediums 220-250 lbs. \$6.00; good butchers, 150-220 lbs. \$5.00-6.00; Yorkers, 150-180 lbs. \$5.00; pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$4.00-50; roughs, \$4.00-50; stags, \$3.00-50.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

LISBON, Nov. 14.—Two truckloads of foodstuffs were obtained at a benefit card party and dance in the Knights of Pythias hall here Tuesday night and will be donated to the schools for undernourished pupils. Some commodity was charged for admission.

EMPLOYMENT

11—Situation Wanted—Female

WILL wash, starch and dry for 5c a lb. Curtains stretched 10c a strip. Ph. 2127-M. Will call and deliver.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15—Insurance

INSURANCE ALL KINDS
We Can Save You Money
Wm. T. McNUTT, 628 DRESDEN.

15A—Professional Service

DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST
Thursdays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Over Holloway's. Broadway at 5th.

MINERAL VAPOR BATHS
For Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis,
Nervousness and acid conditions.
ROWLEY'S
507 Walnut St. Phone 1982.

DR. J. P. EBERT
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted,
Lenses Duplicated, 1 Grind My
Own Lenses, 203 E. 5th St.

15B—Beauty & Barber

Dorothy Kountz Salon
Cromwell Ave. \$2.00 up
Complete with Shampoo-Cut-Set
Shampoo and Set 50
Scalp Treatments\$1.00 up
Facial with Pack\$1.00 up
We Carry a Complete Line of Cos-
metics Reasonably Priced.
PHONE 863-R

Over McCrory's 5 & 10 Diamond.

FLORA MAE BEAUTY SHOP
Shampoo-Fingerwave 50c
Marcel 50c
129 W. 5th St. Phone 70

GODDARD'S BARBER SHOP
304 St. Clair Ave.
Two Barbers—No Waiting

BILL CLARK—BARBER—is now
located with Hadley and Dunlap,
at 129 W. 6th St.

16—General Service

METAL
WEATHERSTRIPPING
GUARANTEED
FOR LIFE OF BUILDING
For Estimates Call
SHAW BROTHERS
Chester 1804-R or Weirton 107

CHAMBERLIN
METAL WEATHER STRIPPING
FREE ESTIMATES. PH. 2171-W.

MAYTAG WASHER authorized re-
pair service. Genuine parts.
PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
413 E. 6th.

We repair and stock parts for all
makes of refrigerators, radios,
sweepers, washers and irons.
HANDY RADIO SERVICE, PH. 921.

WATCH, Clock and Jewelry Repair-
ing. Very Reasonable 104 E. 6th.
A. F. STOWMASTER, JEWELRY

R. P. PRESCOTT
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR
MOVED TO 129 W. 6TH ST.

17A—Cleaning—Pressing

SEND YOUR FUR
and
Fur Trimmed Coats
to
JONES & BAILEY
Beware of incompetent cleaners,
who use old, inefficient methods on
your fine furs.
PHONE 752
For Quality Dry Cleaning,
Dyeing and Pressing.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

18—Moving, Storing, Expressing

TRANSFER & STORAGE
Furniture Stored in Private Rooms
Dependable Moving Service
P. Milliron Co. Phone 1045

MOVING—HAULING—COAL
Prices Reasonable
M. T. Carpenter, 3rd St. Chester.
Phone 580-M or 7106-R-3.

BUSINESS SERVICE

19—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating

J. M. Batey Co.
JOHN MANVILLE
ROOFING
WISE FURNACES
Free Estimates
217 Union Phone 456

It's Easy to Have a
HOLLAND FURNACE
No Down Payment
Ask About Our Easy Monthly
Payment Plan.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
216 Union St. Phone 357

COAL RANGES
KALAMAZOO STOVE CO.
FACTORY BRANCH 614 Jefferson.

RESETTING FURNACES
SPECIAL—\$5.00
SMITH Furnace Repair, Ph. 2385-W.

MERCHANDISE

20—Miscellaneous For Sale

BARGAINS!
8 P.C. Dining Room Suite, Bed,
Baby Crib, Baby Buggy, 22 Caliber
Repeating Rifle and Guitlar, Phone
1832-J After 7 P. M.

FOR SALE—Hi power sporter Rifle,
excellent condition, or trade for
cook stove, 915 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—Complete Hot Water
Heating system with 6 radiators,
like new, and 3 p.c. bathroom set.
Inq. 236 W. 6th St.

USED 3 P.C. LIVING ROOM SUITE—
Leather Upholstered, in first class
condition. Will sell cheap. Easy
terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH. ST.

GUNS—12 gauge pump, like new,
\$29.00; 1 M. 14-35 Remington, new
and one .30 caliber Hi-Power,
\$12.50. H. Stewart, 208 Ogden St.

21—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Single bed complete
and chifonier, suitable for child's
room. Phone 1487-R.

FOR SALE—Radiant Log (gas) 1
pieceless Loud speaker; 1 Rocker;
1 Enamel Top Table; 1 Trumpet
(new) and other articles. Phone
1576-W.

USED FURNACE—Suitable for heat-
ing garage. Inq. 1780 Clark Ave.,
Wellsville. Ph. Main 3517-J.

USED GAS RANGE—In good condi-
tion. \$3.50 takes it.
SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH. ST.

THREE Piece bathroom suite in
good condition for sale cheap. Inq.
Dallas Smith. Ph. 1935-W.

5 rms. furniture complete Inc. 1930
G. E. Refrig. Maytag washer,
Hoover sweeper, gas range, rugs,
729 Lincoln ave., Thurs. & Fri.

USED HEATROL—Like new. Will
sacrifice for \$35.00 cash. Write
Box V-5, care Review.

FOR SALE—Large cabinet mantle
with open fireplace, also medium
size coal stove \$3.00. Inq. Geo.
Hickey, Lincoln Hwy., opposite
Fisher's.

GOOD used Imperial Sweeper \$7.50.
Parker Electric Co., Chester. Ph.
2617-J.

ONE Used Super Simplex 30-Inch
Electric Ironer.
D. M. OGILVIE & COMPANY

22—Specials at the Stores

COAL HEATING and LAUNDRY
STOVES—Priced as low as 36c.
TROTTER HARDWARE COMPANY

CLOSING out 1 rack of dresses \$3.95
to \$5.50 values. Special \$2.95.
CERAMIC DRESS SHOPPE

NU-ENAMEL—Sold exclusively by
STAR WALLPAPER STORE
Dresden Ave.

Furniture Bargains
8 COAL heating stoves; 1 hot restau-
rant equipment; 2 National Cash
Registers.
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
W. 6th St. Ph. 2243

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
\$50.00.
F. Williams, 135 W. 5th. Ph. 940

MERCHANDISE

22—Specials at the Stores

SPECIAL
Men's Used Suits \$3.50
And Top Coats
Consolidated Cleaning Co.
Cor. 5th and Broadway. Ph. 9077

USED ELECTRIC WASHER—In top
condition. Will sell very
cheap. Easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH. ST.

23—Radios—Service

4 TUBE EUREKA TABLE MODEL
RADIO—In A-1 condition \$10.00.
SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH. ST.

USED 5 TUBE GLOITONE RADIO
—Fully guaranteed. Recondition-
ed, \$14.50.
SMITH & PHILLIPS, WASH. ST.

ATWATER KENT Table model,
electric Radio, 8 tubes, \$10.00.
THE MOORE FURNITURE CO.

MEGRAW RADIO SERVICE
We Sell National Union Tubes.
Prompt Efficient Service. Ph. 454-R.

MERCHANDISE

24—Musical Instruments

USED PIANO—in good condition,
price \$20.00. Terms if desired.
Inq. 1173 Erie St., E. End.

25—Building Supplies

HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS
ROOFING ROOF PAINTS, BEST
PRICES KERR LUMBER CO.

26—Coal, Coke, Fuel

Coal and Coke
Ohio, W. Va. and Penn. Coal
ALL SIZES—BEST PRICES
Midland and Neville Coke
Prompt Delivery—Phone 1278
WM. T. ANDERSON CO.

BEST OF LOCAL COAL
WELL SCREENED
Lump, over 2 in. screen—16c
R. or M., over 1 in. screen—14c
Nut, over 1 in. screen 12c
A. W. HENRY, Res. Call 1057-R

COAL

RUN OF MINE 16c
LUMP 18c

FRANK WILSON
FORMERLY OF WILSON
TRANSFER
Ryan Apt. Ph. 748-J after 4 p. m.

LUMP COAL 16c; R. of M. forked,
14c; Egg, 13c for 50 bu. order or
more. Ph. 1502.

GOOD COAL—Lump, 16c; R. of M.
14c; Egg, 13c, slack 13c. Phone
2376-J.

MIDDLE Kittanning vein coal—
Lump 16c; R. of M. 14c; nut and
egg, 13c; slack, 10c. E-Z Coal Co.
Ph. Wells, 244-J. Erie Zipperian.

REPS BLOCK COAL—Lump 17c,
Nut 16c; R. of M. 15c. Prompt de-
livery. Phone 837-J.

COAL—Lump 17c, R. of M. 15c, Pgh.
23c. Silver Bell Coke \$7.00.
Call B. G. Severs, 309 W. 4th.

COAL—R. of M. 14c bu.; lump, 16c;
also Pittsburgh Coal. Call H. W.
Brown Ph. 1988-R.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

37—Houses

FIVE rooms and bath, gas, electric,
on Ogden St., rent \$18.00. Phone
917-W.

FOR RENT—6 room house, Hay-
wood St., Beachwood, \$12.00 per
month. Phone 4522-M.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, bath, elec., at
2200 W. Center St., near 4
rooms, gas, elec., 216 W. Center
alley. Phone 9077 or 2516-J.

2025 OHIO AVE.—6 room house,
finished attic, bath, furnace, laun-
dry, garage, rent \$25. Ph. 1912-W.

CHESTER—Modern 6 room house,
tile bath, furnace, garage, rent
\$25. References. Ph. 1205-W.

FIRST ST. Near Penna Ave. 6 rooms
elec., gas, water, inside toilet

By the author
of Judith
Lane

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter One COMPLICATED CASE

MARIAN GORDON stood at an open window of the Morning Dispatch editorial rooms, and looked out on the spring night. Looked down, to be exact. Had she looked out she would have seen tall buildings, inset with yellow oblongs that were windows, and above these the luminous glow of an evening sky. Looking down, however, she saw something far more pleasing.

On the near street corner, pooled within the circle of a park light, stood Tony Gazetti's flower stand. The stand was a blurred tier of many colors, gold of acacia, jonquil and tulip, deep pink of cyclamen and japonica, purple of violet and hyacinth, and the inevitable splash of orange-red marigold.

Behind the stand was the triangular city square, before it, an imposing looking roadster, its smooth black surface enhanced with shining chromium-plated fixtures.

Marian saw neither the stand, the square, nor the automobile. She was watching two men who stood on the sidewalk.

She watched Tony Gazetti because he was talking and she wondered what he could have to say to Lon Casad that would call forth such gestures.

Once she had focused her atten-

tion on Casad, she forgot everything else. Lon was waiting to take her to dinner. He had been waiting for the last hour while she wrote a story on the afternoon session of the William Brown bribery trial. He'd have to keep on waiting until her city editor reappeared from wherever he'd disappeared to and told her she was through for the night.

Indignant rejoinder, "I did that. I said Bowen wanted you in his dug-out, pronto, savee?"

"Bowen?" she repeated in surprise, "is he back in town?"

"Well do you think he'd be wantin' you in his office if he was still down in L. A.?"

"He might," returned Marian amiably.

She gave Tommy a pert salute and started towards Bowen's office, a tiny frown creasing her brow. Bowen was always brief, but he couldn't be brief enough this night. She was ravenously hungry and she was a mere woman. She could imagine how Lon must feel by this time.

"I know the faction backing this city commissioner has paid for his defense. I know this, but proving it's another thing. I know our faction is trying its level best to send him to the penitentiary. And, if they prove the money came from the Madden people they'll send someone along from there to keep him company."

all started, there were women mixed in it. I'm a little bit hazy on how this came about. . . there usually are when a man comes that kind of cropper. So begin at the beginning, Linda, give me the whole story as though I knew nothing about it at all.

Marian gave a despairing glance in the general direction of Tony Gazetti's flower stand, drew a wad of copy paper from one pocket, a stubby pencil from another and began to talk and to draw round-eyed Mickey Mouses, as she talked.

"This William Brown is hand some as a movie star, if you like that kind of looks. I don't. He was engaged to a girl by the name of Jenny Case. They were waiting to be married until he had saved enough money for a down payment on a home, furnishings and the necessary ring."

"Meanwhile Jenny was living in an apartment with Linda Carlton, Brown's secretary."

"One noon, while passing a furniture store, Jenny looked in and discovered Linda Carlton and William Brown looking at dining room suites. As their apartment had a built-in breakfast nook and no place for said suite, she knew they weren't planning to buy it as a surprise for her. At least not the kind of a surprise she wanted."

"That night Linda came in wearing an expensive diamond on the third finger of her left hand. Jenny became suspicious and accused her of stealing William. Linda defiantly admitted she had and she was glad of it."

"She said furthermore that they had purchased a home, chosen the furnishings and were going to be married the next week."

"Jenny, being modern, didn't go into a decline. She felt a frenzy coming on so she went out, walked five miles, then, sure her temper was under control, returned and congratulated Linda, and William, who had been called to protect Linda from Jenny. They were so delighted at her good sportsman-

ship they asked her to be bridesmaid."

"She accepted. She helped them move into their new home. She helped them live in it. She stuck around so closely she was able to learn they were living like royalty on Brown's salary of two hundred and fifty a month. She set a detective on William's trail and found he was paying cash for everything and that it amounted to much more than his salary."

"Jenny began some investigations of her own. She could learn nothing definite but she had a strong hunch that she knew where Brown had gotten his money. She acted on his hunch in true feminine style. She descended on Linda, posed as the indignant friend of a misused wife and told Linda that William was deceiving her, that he had accepted a bribe from the Madden Construction people with the understanding that he was to pass their work at the new high school, whether or not the material used was up to specifications."

"Linda, always jealous of Jenny, even though she had succeeded in marrying Jenny's man, flared up in his defense. She said William hadn't deceived her, she had known it all along. That he had discussed it with her and she had urged him to accept so they could be married immediately."

"With that, Jenny went to the District Attorney. They haven't been able to connect the Madden people with the money in any way, shape, or form. Madden is in Europe, he's been there for several months, since before the contract was made. His general manager was on his yearly trip to the Hawaiian Islands. . . construction, you see was held up by an injunction until this case was tried."

Bowen scratched a note on a desk pad. "Go on," he said.

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

Marian gets, tomorrow, an assignment she doesn't want.

Rotarians in North and South America are to hold a simultaneous meeting Thursday night through the aid of the short waves. Prominent speakers will be on both from Schenectady, N. Y., where W2XAF, 3145 meters, will put on the North American end, and from Buenos Aires, where LSX 25.95 meters, will handle the South America part. The program, starting at 9, is going only via the short waves, and to hear both sides of the broadcast satisfactorily two receivers will be required.

Plans for a revival which will be launched in the Second United Presbyterian church in St. George and Mulberry street in East End next Sunday have been completed by the evangelistic committee. Rev. John H. Stewart, a missionary on furlough from India, will preach. Vocal and instrumental selections will be given at all services.

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Keller Heads Ohio Merchants COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—D. C. Keller, Cincinnati today was at the helm of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, following his unanimous election to succeed Fred Lazarus Jr., of Columbus.

Keller is chairman of the board of the Dow Drug company, Cincinnati.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank spaces appear where there is no outstanding feature

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Twilight Tunes Memories Sons of Og		
5:15 Tom Mix Singing Lady Jack Armstrong		
5:30 Call Boy Gordon, Dave, Bunny		
5:45 Stamp Club Dan & Sylvia		
6:00 Dick Steele Amos & Andy Myrt & Marge		
6:15 Red Davis Plantation Echoes Plain Bill		
6:30 News Report Red Davis Paul Keast		
6:45 Billy Batchelor Paradise Boake Carter		
7:00 Joe & Eddie Crime Clues Easy Aces		
7:15 Gene & Glenn Crime Clues Edwin C. Hill		
7:30 Uncle Ezra Crime Clues Vanities		
7:45 Frank Buck Crime Clues Vanities		
8:00 Mary Pickford Crime Clues Vanities		
8:15 " " Crime Clues Vanities		
8:30 " " Crime Clues Vanities		
8:45 " " Crime Clues Vanities		
9:00 Fred Allen Warden Lawes Nino Martini		
9:15 " " Warden Lawes Nino Martini		
9:30 " " Warden Lawes Nino Martini		
9:45 " " Warden Lawes Nino Martini		
10:00 Guy Lombardo Dennis King Byrd Expedition		
10:15 " " Dennis King Byrd Expedition		
10:30 Radio Forum Varieties Melody Masters		
10:45 " " Varieties Melody Masters		
11:00 Bulletin Board Hotel Orch. Ryshank Orch.		
11:15 " " Hotel Orch. Ryshank Orch.		
11:30 Hallett's Orch. Kassel Orch. Eddie Peyton		
11:45 Bike Races Kassel Orch. Eddie Peyton		
12:00 Lyon's Orch. Steney's Orch. Organist		
12:15 " " Steney's Orch. Organist		
12:30 Duffy's Orch. Berger's Orch. Sign off		
THURSDAY—Daylight		
7:00 Vaughn King Musical Clock Early Risers		
7:30 Musical Clock Musical Clock Early Risers		
8:00 B. A. Rolfe Morning Devotions English Lesson		
8:30 Cherlio Morning Devotions English Lesson		
9:00 " " Morning Devotions English Lesson		
9:30 Mildred Dilling Breakfast Club Sunny Side Up		
10:00 News Report Edward MacHugh News Reporter		
10:30 Thru The Looking Glass Children Artists Recital		
11:00 Galaxy of Stars Hazel Arth Alma Harris		
11:30 Carnival Frances Ingram		
12:00 " " Frances Ingram		
12:30 Lyon's Orch. Fields & Hall Experience		
1:00 Bruneseo's Orch. Farm & Home Father Cox		
1:30 Duffy's Orch. Farm & Home Father Cox		
2:00 Stones of History Great Composers French Princess		
2:30 Trio Home Forum School of Air		
3:00 Ma Perkins Orchestra Metro Parade		
3:30 Radio Review Orchestra Metro Parade		
4:00 Musical Cocktail Betty & Bob Little House		
4:30 Pilots Betty & Bob Little House		

JAMES FARLEY TO SPEAK OVER NBC NETWORK SUNDAY

Democratic Chairman Will Discuss "Party's Responsibility."

Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley will make a 15 minute radio talk Sunday at 7 p. m. via WEA-FNBC on "Our Party's Responsibility."

RESUME CHURCH WORK IN SPRING

Rev. J. W. Whitfield, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in State street, East End, announced today that work on the partially constructed edifice, the front of which was completed several days ago, would be resumed in the spring. It is expected to be completed by late fall of next year.

He said approximately \$10,000 would be required to complete the edifice, which would represent an investment of \$30,000. Seating capacity will be provided in the auditorium for 375 persons, while Sunday school rooms and a recreation hall will be included in the basement. The structure is 80 feet long and 50 feet wide.

YULE PROGRAMS ARE REHEARSED

Rehearsals have been started in East End churches for Christmas programs. Cantatas, pageants, recitations and musical programs will be featured.

The yule program in the Second Presbyterian church in Virginia avenue has been placed in charge of the dramatic class of the Christian Endeavor society by the Sunday school. A cantata will be presented in the church Sunday night, Dec. 23, officers announced.

ship they asked her to be bridesmaid.

"She accepted. She helped them move into their new home. She helped them live in it. She stuck around so closely she was able to learn they were living like royalty on Brown's salary of two hundred and fifty a month. She set a detective on William's trail and found he was paying cash for everything and that it amounted to much more than his salary."

"Jenny began some investigations of her own. She could learn nothing definite but she had a strong hunch that she knew where Brown had gotten his money. She acted on his hunch in true feminine style. She descended on Linda, posed as the indignant friend of a misused wife and told Linda that William was deceiving her, that he had accepted a bribe from the Madden Construction people with the understanding that he was to pass their work at the new high school, whether or not the material used was up to specifications."

"Linda, always jealous of Jenny, even though she had succeeded in marrying Jenny's man, flared up in his defense. She said William hadn't deceived her, she had known it all along. That he had discussed it with her and she had urged him to accept so they could be married immediately."

"With that, Jenny went to the District Attorney. They haven't been able to connect the Madden people with the money in any way, shape, or form. Madden is in Europe, he's been there for several months, since before the contract was made. His general manager was on his yearly trip to the Hawaiian Islands. . . construction, you see was held up by an injunction until this case was tried."

Bowen scratched a note on a desk pad. "Go on," he said.

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

Marian gets, tomorrow, an assignment she doesn't want.

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DAVEY CHECKS ON PATRONAGE

Incoming Administration to Sort Out All Job Seekers.

POULSON AIDED

Offices Established at Democratic State Headquarters.

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—The incoming Davey administration today began the task of sorting out claims of expected state job seekers.

Francis A. Poulson, Democratic state executive committee chairman and campaign manager for Governor-elect Martin L. Davey, announced the formation of a patronage-dispensing committee but did not disclose its personnel.

The personnel was not divulged at a get-together dinner here last night at which Davey played host to capital newsmen. He came to the capital from his unrevealed vacation retreat.

The committee, Poulson said, would have its offices at Democratic state headquarters.

Cabinet-designate to Aid
As new members of the governor's cabinet are chosen, "It is our plan to have them spend as much time as possible at Democratic state headquarters where they will aid the patronage committee in interviewing applicants," Poulson said.

"In selecting those who are to be given jobs, very careful consideration will be given to their activities during the recent campaign, their loyalty to the Democratic party, and, above all, their fitness and qualifications for the positions they seek."

"Governor Davey will demand honesty, industriousness and efficiency in every man or woman who is placed or kept on the state payroll," Poulson emphasized.

Patronage Group Listed
Among those about whom speculation played as probable members of the patronage-welding group were Mrs. Myrna Smith, of Kent, Davey's private secretary; Earl H. Hanefeld, Governor White's director of agriculture and chairman of the Democratic state central committee; Mrs. Ann M. Mackley, of Dayton, secretary of the state central committee; and Mrs. Bernice Pyke, of Cleveland.

The promises freely made by Davey, of shaking up departments from top to bottom if they did not function as swiftly as he thought they should, bore a hint of jobs for the Davey-deserving and an indication he was ready to step in and build up a personal machine with an eye to office beyond Ohio's governorship.

"Hands across the sea" may be changed to read "Hands in the sea," for fish with fin-like hands have been found clinging to weeds in the Sargasso sea.

NEW ENGINES TO CRUISE PLANES AT 27,000 FEET

By The United Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—New type dependable engines are the latest ally of the big air liners in overcoming unfavorable weather, as seven-ton transports can when required to be flown to an altitude of 27,200 feet with full load, show actual tests made with one of United Air Lines twin-engined coast-to-coast Boeings.

This enables the pilot, when necessary, to go to an altitude well above the elevation of even unusual storms, and when above the had weather the pilot holds his true course by the directive radio beam.

However, airplane executives said this altitude is only infrequently used as passengers prefer cruising at 8,000 to 10,000 feet. The ability to cruise one of the Boeings at an altitude of four and one-half miles above sea level if the occasion should arise is due to the production of an engine which produces one horsepower for approximately one and one-quarter pounds of weight, and is geared and super-charged to give low altitude efficiency at rarefied elevations.

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